

GERMAN LEADERS
WISH TO DISCUSS
ECONOMIC CRISIS
WITH STIMSON

Want to Take Up Problems
in Manner They Did With
Britain at Chequers;
Look Hopefully to Mel-
lon's Visit to Europe.

HAVE TALK WITH
U. S. AMBASSADOR

Would Impress American
Public of Necessity of
Aid to Become Good Customer;
Pleased With Senator
Borah's Attitude.

By the Associated Press.
S. S. EUROPE, By Radiophone
London, June 9.—Chancellor
Brueening and Dr. Julius
Goring, Germany's Foreign Min-
ister, were thinking not only
of their week-end conference in
Chequers with the heads of the
British Government but also of the
upcoming European visits of Sec-
retary Henry L. Stimson and Sec-
retary Andrew W. Mellon of the
United States.

They have let it be known that
they would welcome an opportu-
nity to discuss with Col. Stimson
the world's economic situation, in
the same friendly spirit which char-
acterized the conference at Chequers.
On the other hand, they feel
an apprehension lest the Amer-
ican Secretary of State might be
brought into the position of acting
as a sort of father-in-law into
the ears of Europe, pouring his
share of wisdom in the hope that
he would remold American public opin-
ion with a view to revision or even
abolition of the war debts.

Downing Street placed a veto on
direct quotations in statements to
the press by the men who com-
menced at Chequers, but in conver-
sation with the two German states-
men the impression was gained
that they realize fully the eco-
nomic difficulties in the United
States which make reparations and
debt reduction the most unpopu-
lar subjects imaginable.

Look to U. S. Public Opinion.
They hope that American pub-
lic opinion, however, may see the
connection between reparations and
the world economic crisis as the
German people seem to realize
that Germany, economically prostr-
ate, is unable to buy raw materi-
als from the United States.

So far as Europe's relations with
the United States are concerned,
there is one thing on which the
German statesmen are adamant—
under no circumstances will they
permit Germany to become part of
any maneuver for establishing a
united European front against
America.

If the conference at Chequers
brought anything at all, they
claimed, it was the full agreement
between the British and German
representatives that the crisis must
be overcome by international col-
laboration, not the formation
of hostile blocs.

Great Britain and Ger-
many do, they insist, want to
strengthen the United States as their
friend and partner in deciding what
course is to be pursued. It may
be taken for granted that diplo-
matic activity regarding reparations
will ensue now in London and
Berlin.

French and Italians Informed.
Arthur Henderson, the British
Foreign Secretary, yesterday told
the French and Italian Ambassa-
dors about the outcome of the
discussions at Chequers. Today
Stimson and Curtiss were able to
offer the same information to Am-
erican Ambassador in London, and
Ambassador Sackett of the United
States in Paris.

Probably there will be frequent
exchange of opinion between the
British and German envoys on
one hand, and the American
and French Governments or Am-
bassadors on the other. The Ger-
man statesmen were immensely
pleased at reports of United States
Ambassador's attitude regarding
reparations, an attitude which they
interpreted as indicating a sym-
pathetic understanding of Germany's
situation.

Sackett's thought on the situa-
tion in America is eagerly sought
for by the Chancellor and his Foreign
Minister, since the American
participation in the International
Conference of Commerce convention
in Washington had extended
negotiations with President Hoo-

BRITISH SUBMARINE SUNK;
20 MEN LOST, 29 RESCUED

Poseidon, One of Largest, Goes Down in Col-
lision With Merchant Ship in China
Sea Near Weihaiwei.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 9.—The Admir-
alty announced today that the
British submarine, Poseidon, one
of the largest in the fleet, had been
sunk in a collision near Weihaiwei,
on the north shore of the Shan-
tung Peninsula in China.

Five officers and 26 men were
saved, but two died after they
were rescued. Eighteen men are
still missing.

The submarine collided with a

merchant vessel 21 miles north of
Weihaiwei early this afternoon.
The Admiralty said the Berwick,
Cumberland and Hermes went to
the scene of the collision.

The Poseidon was launched at
Barrow, England, on June 21, 1922.
It was 260 feet long with a 28-foot
beam. Armament consisted of one
four-inch gun and eight 21-inch
torpedo tubes, six forward and two
aft. Sister ships are the Pandora,
the Perseus and the Proteus, all
built at about the same time.

SAYS NATIONALISTS WILL
REPUDIATE GERMAN DEBTS
IF PARTY WINS POWER

By the Associated Press.
MUNICH, Bavaria, June 9.—
ERHART GOERING, a National So-
cialist leader and intimate
of Adolf Hitler, declared today
that, if his party ever came
into power, it would repudiate
all Germany's foreign debts.

"We National Socialists serve
warning," he said, "that we
small not keep the promises
made by those in power today.
Lend money as much as you
like, but we shall not repay
one cent. Our creditors would
do well to consider who will rule
Germany next year—Bruening
or us."

He delivered a bitter attack
on President von Hindenburg
for what he called the old Field
Marshal's failure to protect Na-
tional Socialism from its ene-
mies. "If he thinks he is there
only to serve our enemies, let
him get out," Goering said. "His
salary is paid with money
squeezed out of our pockets by
the tax collector."

CHARGES LOWMAN IS INSINCERE
IN PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

Former New York Dry Chief Ac-
cuses Assistant Secretary
of Treasury.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 9.—Maj.
Maurice Campbell, former Prohi-
bition Administrator for the New
York district, disclosed today that
he had, some weeks ago, filed spe-
cific charges with President Hoo-
ver against Seymour Lowman, As-
sistant Secretary of the Treasury,
accusing him of insincerity with
regard to prohibition enforcement
and of "dereliction in office."

Maj. Campbell made public his
charges, which include correspondence
between himself, President
Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury,
written last month.

In a statement today Maj. Camp-
bell said: "I have waited before
taking action myself in the hope
that some of the ardent prohibi-
tionists would press for an investi-
gation. However, as this has not
happened I decided to make the
charges against Seymour Lowman
myself and so filed with the Pres-
ident on May 7, last, eight specific
charges which I said I was pre-
pared to prosecute."

Maj. Campbell said that May 12
he received a letter from Sec-
retary Mellon in response to his let-
ter to the President, in which Mel-
lon said he had made an investi-
gation into the "allegations" and
terminated they were not ill-foun-
ded. He said he did not want a reply.
Campbell then wrote again to the Pres-
ident.

Cloudy Tonight, Tomorrow,
THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 63 9 a. m. 65
2 a. m. 60 10 a. m. 72
3 a. m. 58 11 a. m. 75
4 a. m. 55 12 Noon 78
5 a. m. 52 1 p. m. 80
6 a. m. 50 2 p. m. 82
7 a. m. 48 3 p. m. 84
8 a. m. 46 4 p. m. 86
9 a. m. 44 5 p. m. 88
10 a. m. 42 6 p. m. 90
11 a. m. 40 7 p. m. 92
12 Noon 38 8 p. m. 94
1 p. m. 36 9 p. m. 96
2 p. m. 34 10 p. m. 98
3 p. m. 32 11 p. m. 100
4 p. m. 30 12 Noon 102
5 p. m. 28 1 p. m. 104
6 p. m. 26 2 p. m. 106
7 p. m. 24 3 p. m. 108
8 p. m. 22 4 p. m. 110
9 p. m. 20 5 p. m. 112
10 p. m. 18 6 p. m. 114
11 p. m. 16 7 p. m. 116
12 Noon 14 8 p. m. 118
1 p. m. 12 9 p. m. 120
2 p. m. 10 10 p. m. 122
3 p. m. 8 11 p. m. 124
4 p. m. 6 12 Noon 126
5 p. m. 4 1 p. m. 128
6 p. m. 2 2 p. m. 130
7 p. m. 0 3 p. m. 132
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11 p. m. -8 7 p. m. 140
12 Noon -10 8 p. m. 142
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3 p. m. -16 11 p. m. 148
4 p. m. -18 12 Noon 150
5 p. m. -20 1 p. m. 152
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4 p. m. -42 12 Noon 174
5 p. m. -44 1 p. m. 176
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4 p. m. -66 12 Noon 198
5 p. m. -68 1 p. m. 200
6 p. m. -70 2 p. m. 202
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4 p. m. -90 12 Noon 222
5 p. m. -92 1 p. m. 224
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4 p. m. -114 12 Noon 246
5 p. m. -116 1 p. m. 248
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5 p. m. -140 1 p. m. 272
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5 p. m. -164 1 p. m. 296
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5 p. m. -188 1 p. m. 320
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4 p. m. -282 12 Noon 414
5 p. m. -284 1 p. m. 416
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4 p. m. -306 12 Noon 438
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5 p. m. -380 1 p. m. 512
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11 p. m. -488 7 p. m. 620
12 Noon -490 8 p. m. 622
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4 p. m. -498 12 Noon 630
5 p. m. -500 1 p. m. 632
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7 p. m. -504 3 p. m. 636
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9 p. m. -508 5 p. m. 640
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12 Noon -514 8 p. m. 646
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4 p. m. -546 12 Noon 678
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3 p. m. -568 11 p. m. 700
4 p. m. -570 12 Noon 702
5 p. m. -572 1 p. m. 704
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9 p. m. -580 5 p. m. 712
10 p. m. -582 6 p. m. 714
11 p. m. -584 7 p. m. 716
12 Noon -586 8 p. m. 718
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4 p. m. -618 12 Noon 750
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5 p. m. -668 1 p. m. 800
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7 p. m. -672 3 p. m. 804
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12 Noon -682 8 p. m. 814
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9 p. m. -700 5 p. m. 832
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3 p. m. -712 11 p. m. 844
4 p. m. -714 12 Noon 846
5 p. m. -716 1 p. m. 848
6 p. m. -718 2 p. m. 850
7 p. m. -720 3 p. m. 852
8 p. m. -722 4 p. m. 854
9 p. m. -724 5 p. m. 856
10 p. m. -726 6 p. m. 858

DRUG PEDDLER CONVICTED BY FEDERAL JURY

Benny Bommarito to Be
Sentenced Tomorrow for
Violation of Harrison
Anti-Narcotic Law.

Benny Bommarito, proprietor of
cleaning and dyeing establishment
at 2775 Thomas street, was found
guilty of violating the Harrison
anti-narcotic act by a jury in Fed-
eral Judge Davis' court today. Sen-
tence was deferred until tomorrow
to give his attorney opportunity to
file a motion for a new trial.

Bommarito, 27 years old, was ac-
cused of selling 230 grains of mor-
phine to Joe Bova and J. W. Brown,
government informers, for \$140 last
Aug. 25. Narcotic agents said they
followed Bova and Brown to
Twelfth and Carr streets and saw
Bommarito turn over the drug to
the two informers.

The defendant, however, was not
arrested until the following Decem-
ber, when, in a series of raids, 23
persons were taken into custody in
that the agents described as the
making up of a large narcotic
ring.

In their investigation the agents
asserted, they spent \$1,000 buying
drugs. None of the money was re-
covered as evidence. So far, two
defendants have been convicted as
result of the December raids, two
have been acquitted and one jury
failed to agree.

Bommarito took the witness
stand in his own defense, asserting
never had sold narcotics and had
been in the vicinity of Twelfth
and Carr streets on the day in ques-
tion. He said he could not remem-
ber where he was at that time, but
probably was in his place of busi-
ness or out collecting from custom-
ers.

The maximum penalty for viola-
tion of the Harrison act is a fine of
\$10,000 and penitentiary term of five
years.

Over Locked in Icebox, Robbed,
Thomas S. Matlock, grocer at
7 Maple avenue, University
city, was locked in a refrigerator
yesterday afternoon by two men
who robbed him of \$14. He re-
sisted himself after they had fled.

Woman Drinks Poison, Dies.
Miss Gertrude Stevens, 38 years
old, died at city hospital today
in poison which she drank last
night at her home, 1720 Morgan
street. Neighbors reported she
was ill and they called a doctor.

State's regular deposit and give
unity for it. By the time he took
oath, he said, this had been done.
Under direct examination by his
attorney, John G. Madden, Brunk
checked the history of his life,
the age of 12, he testified, he
went to work in the lead mines at
Morgantown after his father died.

As the concluding witnesses be-
lieving Brunk on the stand,
Madden, Brunk's attorney, called
Brunk called Frank McNew, a
bookkeeper in the Treasurer's of-
fice, Marie Griffin, and Miss
Stubblefield, who served as
state secretaries to Brunk.

The witnesses were questioned
closely by Guy A. Thompson, at-
torney for the executors, and John
S. Leahy, representing the petiti-
tioners.

McBride and Mrs. Hackmann
have introduced testimony that the
boxes were formerly held jointly
with them, the Mercantile bank be-
coming the joint names of Halpin
and McBride, and the Mississippi
Valley bank in the joint name of
Halpin and Mrs. Hackmann, but
that this arrangement was can-
celed.

The claimants, who are the chil-
dren of James McBride, Halpin's
former employer, contend that the
money which Halpin invested proba-
bly in real estate at Grand
boulevard and Olive street, and
elsewhere, was the money which
their mother had inherited from
their father. Halpin married Mrs.
McBride, a widow, in 1876.

SUES TO OUST FIRM OFFICERS
Vice President Wants President
and Secretary Enjoined.
J. L. Haynes, vice-president of
the Duro-Bilt Seat Co., 1927 Wash-
ington avenue, filed suit in Circuit
court yesterday to enjoin Mrs.
Alma J. Michelson, president, and
her husband, L. M. Michelson, sec-
retary-treasurer, from further ac-
tivity as officers.

Haynes asserts that defendants
own a majority of stock in the
business, which under proper man-
agement, he says, has possibilities
for large profits. However, it is
alleged, the company's working
capital has been reduced to \$4000
and it faces immediate maturity of
a \$1000 debt. Haynes claims that
Mrs. Michelson is an officer in
name only. The defendants could
not be reached. The company man-
ufactures restaurant counter seats.

INSPECTING ST. LOUIS ZOO
Mayor Russell Wilson of Cin-
cinnati, Councilman Charles Rose
and Walter Draper, director of the
Cincinnati Zoo, are in St. Louis
today inspecting the St. Louis
Zoological Gardens.

A luncheon for the visitors was
arranged by Zoo Director George
P. Verheller and George E.
Duckmann, president of the Zoo-
logical Society. Tonight, before
taking a late train, the visitors will
attend the Municipal Opera.

BE SUPER-HETERODYNE
TEL \$44.95
COMPLETE

CA VICTOR
\$89.50
COMPLETE

radio \$69.50
at Su-
Sale
\$89.50
COMPLETE

WITNESSES SAY HALPIN GAVE AWAY KEYS TO \$946,011

Declare Millionaire Turned
Over His Safety Boxes to
R. W. McBride and Mrs.
F. X. Hackmann.

\$946,011 SECURITIES
IN ONE OF THEM

Other Held \$444,940 —
Chance Callers in the
Home Give Testimony in
Executor's Replevin Suit.

Two casual callers at the home
of the late Thomas Halpin, mil-
lionaire druggist, testified today that they saw
Halpin, then in his last illness, give
Redmond W. McBride and Mrs.
Frank N. Hackmann the keys to
his safe deposit boxes, containing
\$145,011 in securities.

"Red" the witnesses quoted Hal-
pin as saying, "here is the key to
the Mercantile Trust box. The
contents are yours." To Mrs.
Hackmann, McBride's sister, Hal-
pin said, according to the wit-
nesses, "this is the key to the Mis-
sissippi Valley box, Mary. The
contents are yours."

McBride and Mrs. Hackmann,
replevin suit, are suing the executor of
estate, the Mercantile-Commerce
Bank & Trust Co., in a replevin
proceeding to recover the contents
of the two deposit boxes, as hav-
ing been their property before Hal-
pin's death. They are the chief
claimants to the estate, under Halpin's
will, but collateral heirs are suing
to break the will. If McBride and
his sister should obtain possession
of the securities in the two boxes,
the contested estate would be very
largely reduced, and the executor
would lose a large amount in fees.

The securities in the two boxes,
\$145,011 in the Mercantile-
Commerce Bank & Trust Co.
and \$444,940 in the Mis-
sissippi Valley Bank Co. box, were
bequeathed by the executor with the
estate, which was inventoried at a
total fee value of \$1,187,408. It
was believed to be worth
about \$2,500,000.

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COMPLETE

Diver in Quarry; Boy Whose Body He Recovered



MILES DIVORCE CASE IN HANDS OF JUDGE

Testimony Concluded After
Five Days and Matter Taken
Under Advisement.

After hearing 12 more witnesses
in the divorce suit of Charles C.
Miles, president of Hodiamont
Bank, Circuit Judge Mueller at
Clayton today took the case under
advisement. Five days of testimony
had been given.

Among the witnesses today was
Mrs. Susan C. Miles, 6753 Barmore
avenue, who contested the suit as
the preparation for trial of her own
case now pending in Circuit Judge
McElhinney's court. She is not
asking a divorce in the present ac-
tion and the Court will have the
choice only of granting a divorce to
Miles or denying it. Both suits
charge general indignities.

Six character witnesses for Mrs.
Miles testified today. Rebuttal wit-
nesses for Miles said they found
his conduct of the most worthy
type. They referred to his associa-
tion with his former private sec-
retary, Miss Myrtle Junge, 5881 1/2
Plymouth avenue, which was the
basis of Mrs. Miles' defense. Miss
Junge lived for a time in the Miles
home.

Miles has described her as an
adopted daughter, and Mrs. Miles
yesterday testified that she had no
proof of "anything wrong" between
the two, but that she did think they
were "indiscreet."

On cross examination, Mrs.
Miles admitted that she had been
married and divorced twice before
she married Miles in 1911. At that
time she was 25 years old, about
the same age as her husband.

Attempts to prove that Mrs.
Miles had been friendly with John
McCool, 27, a bookkeeper at the
University City Bank, even put-
ting her arms about him and kiss-
ing him, brought forth only Mrs.
Miles' admission that she had and
her explanation that Mrs. Miles
had been a long-time favorite of her
and her husband. They had first
met him, she said, when he be-
came a member of her husband's
Boy Scout troop, at the age of 12.

McCool himself was a witness
for Mrs. Miles, testifying that he
always had treated her husband
well in their home. He admitted
hesitantly that he had driven her
about in her automobile to see
witnesses in the divorce case. When
the Court inquired why he was
slow in answering questions, Mc-
Cool said that officials of the
Hodiamont Bank and the Univer-
sity City Bank had told him not
to testify against Miles.

Mrs. Miles had been examined
at some length as to her treat-
ment of her husband in their
home, and related that she had
always done "everything to make
life pleasant" for him. She said
that she had even forgiven him
when he bruised her severely with
his fists.

In describing the incident, she
related that Miles had become
angry when he found the drawers
to her desk locked, and had
dragged her from the kitchen of
their home to a bathroom up-
stairs, striking her with his fists
and even putting his foot on her.
Escaping from him, she ran down-
stairs to call for aid from the
neighbors, but Miles followed her,
she said, and begged her not to go,
saying it would ruin him.

Seldom Kissed Her.
"He said he was sorry for what
he had done," Mrs. Miles testified,
and I forgave him at the time."
She reviewed testimony she
had given on May 28, before a re-
cess, that Miles had been too at-
tentive to his secretary. "He always
kissed her good-night," the bank-
er's wife commented, "but he rare-
ly told me good-night that way."

Neighbors were put on the stand
to refute Miles' statement that she
had made enemies for him by
quarrelling with other women who
lived nearby. Mrs. Miles presented
also the testimony of a tailor to
refute Miles' statement that he
had been able to buy only \$22.50 suits
because of his wife's extravagance.

GERMAN LEADERS
WISH TO TALK WITH
SECRETARY STIMSON
Continued From Page One.

ver and Secretary Stimson while
he was in the United States.

Both the Germans are confident
that Sackett will understand what
they believe a section of the Brit-
ish press failed to understand,
namely, that the new emergency
decrees promulgated last Saturday
represent an effort by the German
nation to do all that is possible to
show her desire to meet all her
obligations, but that at the same
time those decrees cut into the
lives of the German people, de-
manding sacrifices beyond which
the nation cannot go.

All Nations Must Join to Relieve
Germany, Says Houghton.
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 9.—
Alanson B. Houghton, former Am-
bassador to Germany and Great
Britain, said today in a commence-
ment address at Carnegie Institute
of Technology that Germany is un-
able to emerge from her present
economic and financial difficulties
without help, and that "we cannot
expect a prosperous Europe or, for
that matter, a prosperous United
States, if Germany is in economic
and financial distress and nearing
the point of collapse."

"If Germany is to be afforded
relief, by the remission or suspen-
sion of her reparations payments
for two years or five years, or un-
til her economic and financial situ-
ation is sufficiently improved to
enable her to again take up the
burden of those payments without
probable collapse, that relief must
be afforded by all the nations con-
cerned and not by America alone."

On cross examination, Houghton
groaning under the burden of what
they owe us," the former Ambassa-
dor said. "They pay us nothing.
They act merely as transfer agents,
and pay us out of the reparations
payments they have forced Ger-
many to pay them. The burden of
our war debts rests directly upon
the German people."

LOAN COMPANY PLACES LOSS
IN JEWEL THEFT AT \$15,000
Three Safes Broken Open in Rob-
bery April 15 at 2001
Market Street.
The Wittels Loan and Mercan-
tile Co., 2001 Market street, today
furnished police an inventory of
jewelry taken April 15 when three
safes were broken open, placing
the value at \$15,000.
The jewelry was insured.
The robbers prevented setting
off burglar alarms by entering the
basement of an adjoining vacant
building and cutting through the
wall and floor.

MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD
IN AUTO IN HIS GARAGE
William Hubman, machinist, Ap-
parently Overcome by Gas When
Starting on Fishing Trip.
The body of William Hubman,
37 years old, a machinist, was
found in a garage in the rear of
his home, 5207 North Broadway,
last night. Death apparently was
caused by carbon monoxide poi-
soning.
Hubman was last seen alive
Thursday, when he told his wife,
Hattie, he was going on a fishing
trip. She felt no alarm over his
absence until last night, when she
noticed his car was in the locked
garage. The body was lying in
the driver's seat, a flashlight and
a pair of pliers nearby. The mo-
tor cover was raised and the gaso-
line supply had been exhausted.
Hubman apparently had been
dead several days.

DENTS ROLLED OUT \$1.50
OUT
DENTS
E. C. MILLER
King Highway and Shaw

CLARA BOW LET GO BY PARAMOUNT, CONTRACT TORN UP

Movie Actress Released at
Own Request After Hys-
terics and Breakdown
Over 'Love Life' Stories.

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 9. —
Paramount Studios announced last
night that Clara Bow's request for
release from her contract had been
granted. The contract called for
two more pictures to be made by
next October.
An exchange of amenities ac-
companied the termination of her
six-year association with Para-
mount. In a letter notifying her
that the contract had been "torn
up" to aid her recovery of health,
B. P. Schulberg, Paramount general
manager, said, "I know your ex-
change on the screen is not at an end
and that you will go on from this
point to greater triumphs." Miss
Bow expressed appreciation and
said she had no plans for her fu-
ture in pictures or on the stage.
At the time she asked for can-
cellation of the contract, however,
she said her retirement would be
only temporary. She now has left
the sanitarium to which her phys-
ician sent her after her collapse
on a motion picture lot, and at her
Beverly Hills home is preparing to
go to her Nevada ranch for a
period of recuperation.
Miss Bow had been with Para-
mount since 1925, when Schul-
berg went to the company as as-
sociate producer and took her with
him. She entered the movies af-
ter a New York beauty contest.
Her first appearance was a disap-
pointment, but thereafter her popu-
larity grew steadily. "It" was
her first starring production. She
was starred in eight pictures be-
fore her contract was ended.
She was at work on "The Secret
Call" when an attack of hysteria
on the lot led to her serious ill-
ness in a sanitarium.
Miss Bow last fall caused the
arrest of her private secretary,
Daisy de Boe, for embezzlement.
On the stand Miss de Boe, who
was convicted, testified that her
employer had been told by Schul-
berg, "one more slam in the pa-
pers and you're through with pic-
tures." Miss Bow and Schulberg
denied any such warning had been
given.
The incident directly blamed for
Miss Bow's nervous collapse was
the publication in a weekly peri-
odical here of stories purporting
to tell of her "love life." The pub-
lisher, Frederick H. Girmau, is
awaiting trial on a charge of send-
ing obscene matter through the
mails.

T. E. PRICE DIES; LONG ACTIVE ON GRAIN EXCHANGE

Head of Brokerage Firm
Succumbs at 73 After
Being Familiar Figure on
Market for 54 Years.

The funeral of Thomas Edwin
Price, head of T. E. Price & Co.
since he was 19 and for many
years one of the most active grain
traders on the Merchants' Ex-
change, will be held at 2:30 p. m.
tomorrow at the residence, 26
North Kingshighway, with inter-
ment in Green Mount Cemetery at
Belleville.

Mr. Price, who was 73 years old,
died of cancer last night, after an
illness of two months. He is sur-
vived by a son of his first mar-
riage, T. E. Price Jr., two daugh-
ters by his second, Mrs. Leslie
Price Nulsen of 6249 Alexander
drive, and Mrs. Virginia Price
Breck of Boston; a brother and
three sisters.

For 54 years his tall figure was
a center of activity on the trading
floor of the Exchange. He played
a lone hand, joining in no move
toward "cornering" the market,
but it was not unusual for him
alone to carry a line of 1,000,000
bushels in a season. He believed
that part of his success depended
on ready money, and associates
used to say that he probably had
more cash than any other man in
St. Louis.

Roomed With Eugene Field.
Born in St. Louis, the son of
Frederick and Virginia Minor
Price, both members of old St.
Louis families, Mr. Price was edu-
cated in Washington University
and taught school at Black Jack,
St. Louis County. He entered the
business department of the old St.
Louis Times, and later became a
member of its editorial staff.

As a reporter he was an asso-
ciate and roommate of Eugene
Field. Mr. Price's membership in
the old St. Louis Light Cavalry
later was the source of a poem
Field wrote at the height of his
career, "Ed Price on His Gray
Charger."

During Trader.
Mr. Price organized his broker-
age firm in 1877 and soon became
known as a shrewd and daring
trader. In 1912, when Government
estimates of the corn crop stood
at 2,321,000,000 bushels, he war-
ranted \$10,000 with St. Louis and
Chicago brokers that it would ex-
ceed 3,000,000,000. The crop set a
record of 3,124,700,000 bushels.
A favorite recreation was bridge,
and Price was described as one of
the foremost players in this coun-
try, frequently taking part in games
with well-known writers on bridge.
He was known also as an enthusi-
astic hunter and fisherman.

LINDELL BLVD. BOTTLENECK
ORDINANCE REPEAL SOUGHT
Alderman Wimer, Preparing Bill,
Says City "Is Being Held Up"
For Property.

A bill for repeal of the Lindell
boulevard bottleneck widening or-
dinance is being prepared by Al-
derman Samuel L. Wimer of the
Twenty-seventh Ward for intro-
duction before the Board of Alder-
men Friday.

Alderman Wimer today said he
thinks the city "is being held up"
by the demands of property own-
ers for damages and that the bene-
fit to the general public would
not be worth the \$305,871 which
the city would pay under the find-
ings of the last condemnation
commission.

He suggested that parking be
prohibited in the narrow thor-
oughfare between Channing ave-
nue and Grand boulevard and that
sidewalks be narrowed to increase
the width of the street. This, he
said, would be sufficient until
property owners are convinced
that the improvement as originally
contemplated would not be com-
pleted on their "unreasonable
terms."

PHIL BALL BUYS PLANE PLANT
St. Louis' Purchase of Moine,
Ill., Works Approved by Court.
By the Associated Press.
MOINE, Ill., June 9.—Sale of
the Moine Aircraft Corporation and
the Lambert Aircraft Engines Cor-
poration of Moine to Phil Ball,
owner of the St. Louis Browns,
has been approved by the Master
in Chancery of the Federal Dis-
trict Court in Peoria.

Ball plans to bring the manu-
facture of the Monocoupe, a light cabin
monoplane produced by the Mono-
Aircraft Corporation, and the Lam-
bert air-cooled engine to Lambert,
St. Louis Field. Both products
will be made in the factory form-
erly occupied by the Ryan Aircraft
Co.

BROWING KING & CO.
MEN'S SUITS
at the new low price of
\$25

Last week we announced for the first time this
new group of men's summer suits at \$25. The re-
sponse to this announcement was immediate. The
next day, following this announcement, we sold
more suits than any day of the past month! Ap-
parently men were waiting for a well tailored,
smartly styled fine quality suit at a popular price.

These suits were originally made by us to sell at a
higher price. We are now offering the entire group at

\$25

Browning King & Co.
916 OLIVE STREET

AMES SHOE SALE

STARTS TODAY

1500 Pairs of Men's High and Low Shoes,
Selected from Our Regular Stock,
at Greatly Reduced Prices!

STACY-ADAMS SHOES

1000 Pairs Reduced

LOW SHOES \$10.85
from our \$12.50
to \$14 lines, now

HIGH SHOES \$11.85
from our \$13 to
\$15 lines, now

AMES SPECIAL SHOES

500 Pairs Reduced

LOW SHOES \$7.85
from our \$9 to
\$10 lines, now

HIGH SHOES \$8.85
from our \$10.50
to \$13 lines, now

See Our Windows Ames Shoe Co. 516 Olive

\$10,000,000,000 IN U. S. TIED UP IN REALTY BONDS

Investment Bankers' Committee Estimates It Will
Take Ten Years to Clear
Up Foreclosures.

LOSS EXPECTED
ON \$6,000,000,000

Land Deals Will Be Negligible, It Is Stated, Until
Mortgage Loans Are Salable.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 9.—The real estate securities committee of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, in a report yesterday, said real estate bonds represented "one of the blackest spots in the financial outlook," and estimated the volume of outstanding bonds at \$10,000,000,000 and the time required to clear up foreclosures and defaulted issues at 10 years.

"Until the present situation has cleared there will be little real estate bond financing done," the report said. "If the business continues at all new issues will be more in accord with standards of safety followed by life insurance companies. The present financial depression illustrates how essential it is to require broad margins of security in real estate mortgages."

Conservative companies to guarantee mortgages are a "good method" to re-establish confidence of the investing public in real estate securities," the report said.

Another Method Needed.
"We understand they are standing up well even in the present period of deflation and depression in Los Angeles and New York real estate. While we are not prepared to state that land issues are an unsound method of financing real estate, we believe other methods will prove more feasible for some time to come."

The committee recommended real estate bonds for financing hotels, furnished apartment buildings, special purpose buildings, second mortgage and leasehold loans, "provided the investor is not misled into believing he has all the safety elements of standard real estate loans."

"Until mortgage loans are made salable, real estate operations will be negligible; distress of present security holders will be great, and new construction, except by well financed corporations, almost impossible. Curtailment of real estate development means partial paralysis of many industries."

Outstanding Bonds.
The committee classified the \$10,000,000,000 in outstanding bonds as follows: Class one, \$2,000,000,000 in loans on less than 75 per cent valuation in good standing with good record; Class two, \$2,000,000,000 in loans with no evidence of trouble but over 75 per cent of present value of security and appear able to avoid loss; Class three, \$2,500,000,000

Continued on Next Page.

SMART SHOPPERS
follow this
SUMMER
STYLE



Summer, 1931, puts the thrifty shopper at the head of the style class! In fashion shows and lectures... in style books... everywhere you learn that nothing is so fashionable as knowing values... as getting the most for your dollar in cosmetics, clothes, everything!

And that is exactly what you get in Plough's Favorite Bouquet Face Powder... quality, smartness, beauty-effect such as you expect to find priced four or five times higher. You'll be delighted with the way this fine powder clings for hours and beautifies your complexion! Ask for Plough's Favorite Bouquet in the square-shaped red box. The largest selling face powder in the world for 25c.

Plough's FAVORITE BOUQUET FACE POWDER
If you want a heavier texture powder, choose Plough's "Exquisite" in the round red box, 50c. For oily skin, choose Plough's "Luscious of Flowers" Face Powder in the red oval box, 75c.

AAAAA TO EEE
Sizes 1 to 12

RESTS THE ARCH

YOU need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot.

ENNA JETTICK

\$5 \$6

Your exact size and width is among the 177 different sizes in these wonderful Shoes for women and juniors. 65 smart styles:

Whitest Kid or Linen
White or Smoke Elk
Tropical Tan
Patent

Two-Tone Sport Styles
Black or Brown Kid
Sea-Sand Kid
Satin

Uptown Stores Open This Eve. Expert Fitters at All 4 Stores.

BUILT-IN ARCH SUPPORT

SHUG FIT AT HEEL

Quette's
WONDERFUL SHOES

Wellston 6118 Easton 714 WASHINGTON 420 NORTH SIXTH "U" City 6331 Delmar

NOW!
MODERN FRAMES

IN A WIDE SELECTION

ONLY \$5.00

Modern frames and mountings are reduced in price at Aloe's two stores. Now—have your glasses modernized with a new frame. We fit them to your personality. Come in today and see them. No obligation to buy.

Aloe's

707 OLIVE 2 STORES 537 N. GRAND

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Chiffons and Organdies are Sheer Favorites

The lilt of dance music... the smooth floor... moonlight, is no more part of a Summer evening than a frock of chiffon or organdy. Nothing is apt to be more delightfully cool... so dainty... so completely charming! A potpourri of colors, too, give the Summer fashions an interesting new slant! Kline's have such a marvelous variety for those heavenly, memorable nights that you wish would last forever!

A—Large floral pattern against a shell pink chiffon background. The accents are of black and velvet..... \$10

B—Daffodil yellow floral chiffon. The skirt and bodice are entirely of net applied with the chiffon..... \$16.75

C—Printed chiffon that may be worn with or without its adorable jacket..... \$16.75

D—Lime green organdy with a daffodil yellow crepe belt. The bouffant skirt is a very new feature..... \$10

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.



SIZES: ORGANDIES, 14-16-18;
CHIFFONS, 14 TO 44

GARLAND'S EXPANSION SALE

Brings Opportune
Savings on Newest \$10

SUMMER DRESSES

\$5⁹⁴

A Summery Collection of
PRINTED OR PASTEL CREPE
WASHABLE SHANTUNG OR SILK PIQUE
LINEN... PRINTED VOILE
FILMY CHIFFON
EMBROIDERED GEORGETTE, ETC.

With the expansion program already under way, to enlarge Garland's nearly 100%, we have to move stocks quickly to keep them out of the workmen's way. No time for leisurely selling. There are over 750 Dresses in this one group which, under ordinary conditions would sell for their regular price... and they will find enthusiastic buyers at this record low price.

Sizes 14 to 44

SUMMER DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Exquisite \$1.50 Chiffons

Remarkable Values at

85c

One of our best selling lines in the Expansion Sale at a new low price! Dull sheer, crystal clear Chiffon Hose in Summer shades. Double silk top with picot edge. Lisle reinforced soles.

STREET FLOOR

Sale of \$5 Panama Hats

\$2.50

The talk of the town... fashion's favored styles in the increasingly popular Panama, some with dashes of color trim. The type of Hats you would gladly pay \$5 for.

SECOND FLOOR MEZZ.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.—SIXTH STREET BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

ST



Note the Lines and portions of

Here's Your
to Save on

Gas in the Conso

Featured at
the Remarkably
Low Price of...

It's very unusual to
type at such an extraor-
dinary full enamel finish,
lain oven linings—large
drawer... with the v
ceal working parts.

Make a First Paym
Payable in Co

95-Pc.D Of Imported China



Wash Suede

4-Button Length
Regularly \$3.75

\$1.98

Pull-on Gloves for
French kid suede,
tailored backs, are
wear with your Sui
For Telephone Shop

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

In the Cooking Class

Wednesday there's an especially interesting program... including Red Raspberry Souffle Pie, Caramel Pie and Hot Water Pastry. Come to the Model Kitchen. 2 o'clock... Fifth Floor



Note the Simple, Graceful Lines and the Pleasing Proportions of This New Range

Here's Your Opportunity to Save on a Fine Quality

Gas Range in the New Console Style

Featured at the Remarkably Low Price of... **\$38.95**

It's very unusual to find a Gas Range of this type at such an extraordinarily low price. Beautiful full enamel finish, in green and ivory—porcelain oven linings—large cooking top and service drawer... with the whole range designed to conceal working parts.

Make a First Payment of \$5—The Balance Payable in Convenient Installments.

(Fifth Floor.)

95-Pc. Dinner Sets

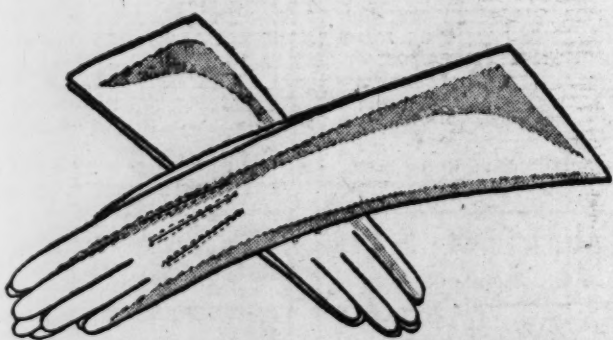
Of Imported China, Regularly \$29.95, Now

\$21.95



You'll enjoy entertaining this Summer if you have this smart service. Complete for 12. This features the new square salad plates. Floral motif.

(Fifth Floor.)



Washable White Suede Gloves

4-Button Length Regularly \$3.75

\$1.98

6-Button Length Regularly \$4.75

\$2.98

Pull-on Gloves fashioned of excellent quality French kid suede, with pique sewn seams and tailored backs, are the Gloves you will need to wear with your Summer frocks.

(Also 5-Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CENtral 6500.

Sheer Print FROCKS

... an Inspiration for Summer Day-time Wear! The Women's Dress Shop Features a Special Collection at

\$16.75



Such a perfect combination of smartness and sheer comfort that you'll wonder why someone didn't think of it long ago! The new tailored Printed Chiffons with their small white prints on dark backgrounds will give you a well-dressed feeling for all your daytime activities. Others in flower colorings are perfect for afternoon occasions. Many have little jackets... many have white trimming accents... pleatings... short sleeves.

Regular Sizes 34 to 44, "Half Sizes" 16 1/2 to 26 1/2 (Third Floor.)

2000 Yards of Printed Voiles

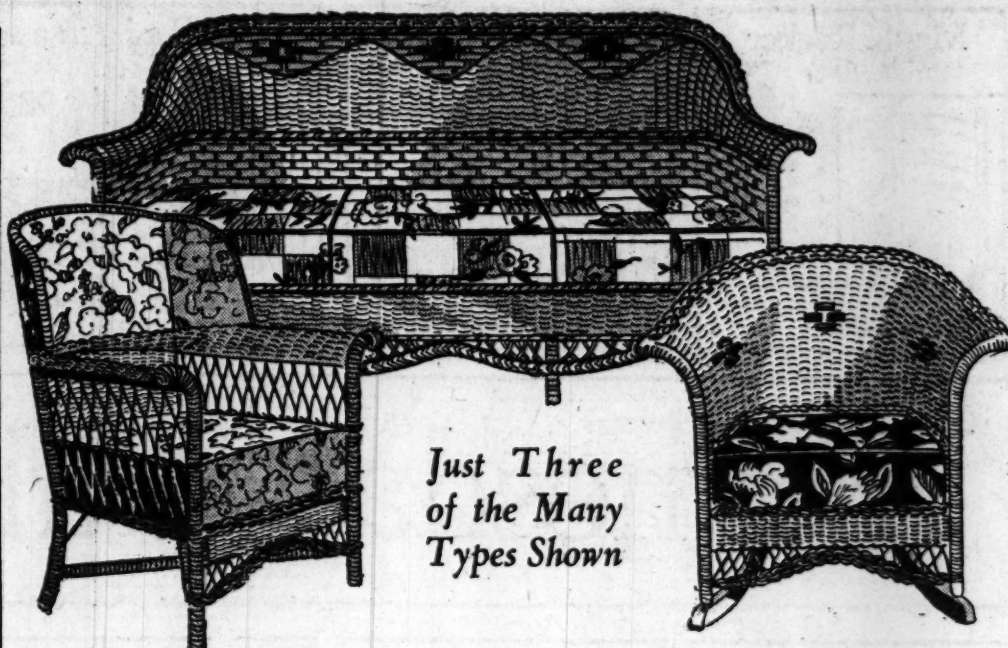
Regular 39c Quality Featured Now at the Special Low Price of, Yard

29c

(38 Inches Wide)

Warm Summer days may come and go but frocks of these sheer printed voiles will be lovely and cool. Interesting large and small floral and conventional designs are printed in guaranteed color combinations.

(Second Floor.)



Just Three of the Many Types Shown

Beginning Thursday... A Sale of Interest to Every Homemaker!

225 Pcs. of Fiber FURNITURE

Chairs & Rockers Now Reduced to

\$5.95

Davenports Now Reduced to

\$9.75

We picked the right moment for this clearance of Summer Furniture... just when you're thinking of refurbishing your home for Summer! The most important thing about this sale... aside from the tremendous savings... is that all the styles are SMART... the newest two-tone finishes and the gayest cretonne covers will be found in these groups! Each piece is well constructed, with spring-filled seats and cushions.

(Seventh Floor.)

40-Piece Glass Lunch Sets

Complete Service for Six

\$2.98

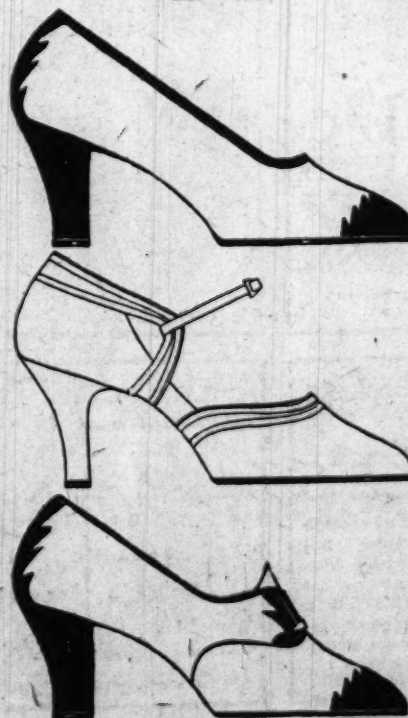
Your Summer luncheons will be twice as appetizing... twice as attractive if they are served in this smart green glass service! In the new Georgia style—6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 fruit saucers, 6 oatmeal, large bowl, covered sugar and creamer.

(Fifth Floor and Square 14.)



Linen Shoes Are Stepping Out...

As the Most Important Footwear Fashion of Summer! You'll Like These "Corinne" Models at...



\$8.50

Appliques of silk kid and reptile leather... trimmings of black or brown calfskin... others in all-linen, which may quite easily be tinted to match a Summer frock! These are the versions in which we are featuring Corinne Shoes of Linen... in white and natural shade... so inexpensively you may indulge your taste without extravagance.

(Second Floor.)

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR

MRS. ARCHIBALD C. LOUD

Bishop McMurphy One of Five Ministers Taking Part—Woman Ended Her Life.

Funeral services for Mrs. Archibald C. Loud, who died at Barnes Hospital Saturday from a self-inflicted bullet wound, were conducted yesterday by five ministers at St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard.

Bishop William F. McMurphy, of Fayette, Mo., delivered the sermon. He was assisted in the services by the Rev. Dr. L. E. Todd, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Tadlock, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Webber, and the Rev. W. E. Brown. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Loud, 33 years old, was the wife of Archibald C. Loud, one of the heirs to the \$1,700,000 estate of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jane Blanke. She became dependent, according to relatives, when in April her husband left their home at Ladue and Oakleigh roads, St. Louis County, with no explanation other than he was going to Bloxi, Miss., for his health. Later he communicated with her through a lawyer and asked that she obtain a divorce.

Mrs. Loud was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith, of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Smith, a widely known Methodist minister who formerly held posts at churches in Kirkwood and St. Louis, is editor of the Christian Advocate, official organ of the Southern Methodist Church. Besides her husband and parents, a minor child survives.

\$10,000,000,000

IN U. S. TIED UP

IN REALTY BONDS

Continued From Preceding Page.

In loans in excess of 75 per cent of value of security where foreclosure or a 10 to 25 per cent loss is probable; Class four, \$3,000,000,000 in items which originally were 80 to 100 per cent loans, now are 125 to 150 per cent with probable loss of 25 to 40 per cent after foreclosure and sale are completed; Class five, \$500,000,000 in completed, ill-conceived and misplaced buildings with losses of 60 to 100 per cent.

Investment houses should absorb their own expenses when foreclosure is necessary, the committee said, and "not shirk their moral duty." They should maintain the preferred market status of bonds in the first and second classes.

Distress income property should be acquired at present appraisal figures by corporations formed in principal cities by substantial interests if state laws permit, it said, and bondholders should be offered a fair price for defaulted bonds or the chance to exchange them for the preferred stock of the corporation.

The report was presented by Louis K. Boysen of the First Union Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are Thomas W. Banks, Banks, Huntley & Co., Inc., Los Angeles; W. F. Finley, Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland; R. King Kauffman, John R. Thompson Securities Corporation, Chicago; Sidney MacIntyre, Mercantile-Commerce Co., St. Louis; Connor Malott, Spokane Eastern Co., Spokane; John R. Milligan, Edward B. Smith & Co., New York; Irving H. Overman, First Securities Corporation of Minnesota, Minneapolis; and Otto C. Sneider, Prescott, Wright, Sneider Co., Kansas City.

FASTER TIME to TORONTO MONTREAL from CHICAGO

Now, one hour and fifteen minutes faster on the famous International Limited, Chicago to Toronto and Montreal. Later departure out of Chicago—more convenient arrival in Toronto and Montreal.

Lv. Chicago (Dearborn Sta.)... 7:15 PM
Ar. Toronto... 8:25 AM
Ar. Montreal... 4:00 PM

Radio-equipped, modern throughout

2 Other Fast Trains Daily

The Maple Leaf City Ltd.
Lv. Chicago (Dear Sta.) 9:05 AM 11:45 PM
Ar. Toronto... 10:35 PM 3:40 PM
Ar. Montreal... 7:00 AM 10:00 PM

(GRAND TRUNK)
Companion trains to the International Limited in point of equipment and accommodation.

DOUBLE TRACK ALL THE WAY

W. E. Rudolph, Dist. Pass Agt., 314 N. Broadway, GARfield 1940.

GRAND TRUNK CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America

Four holdups with deadly weapons were reported to police last night and today.

Isaac Rosenbaum reported that two Negroes who held him up for \$4.50 at his confectionery, 3946 Finney avenue, were the same robbers who obtained \$15 there April 22. Other holdups: Filling station, 3183 South Grand boulevard, \$30; Anton Thomas, driver for the Mound City Bottling Co., \$12; filling station, Easton avenue and Thomas street, \$16.



LEACOCK SUITS

for Swimming
for Sunning

Perfectly designed for action in the water and form-fitting attractiveness ashore—there's nothing finer in quality or style than a Leacock Swim Suit.

For WOMEN

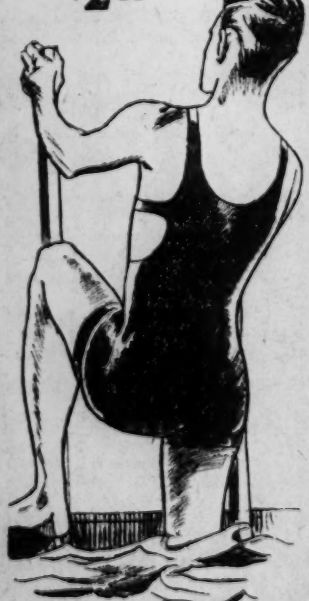
Finely spun zephyr in the latest sunback model. Exclusive at Leacock's **\$5.00**

Pure worsted rib-knit in sunback.... **\$3.50**
Modish 2-piece new Patou model **\$7.50**

For MEN and BOYS

Speed model of zephyr yarns..... **\$5.00**
Pure worsted of rib-knit weave.... **\$3.50**
Boys' rib-knit worsted Suits **\$2.75**
Popular 2-piece "Life-Guard" Suit. **\$3.95**

River Suits **\$2.35**



FREE SWIM
Ticket for a Free Swim at
**Forest Park
Highlands**
Big Open Air Pool
With Every Swim Suit

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney Features

Maple Rocker
Special at
\$3.45

Sturdily-built with double woven cane seat and slat back. Natural finish.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Crepe Blouses
Special at
\$2.98

Crepe de chine Blouses with lap-notched revers. White, pink, and eggshell. Sizes 32 to 40.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

Gay Pajamas
Special at
\$1.98

Beach-style Pajamas in a lovely silk-finish broadcloth. Bright colors and patterns.

Beach Shop—Second Floor.

Pound Paper
Special at
59c

Old Breton in 72 single sheets and 50 envelopes or 60 double sheets and 50 envelopes.

Stationery Shop—First Floor.

Men's Pajamas
Special at
\$1.00

Broadcloth, all plain white. Jap neck, frog trim, sizes A to D.

Men's Shop—First Floor.

Summer Shoes
Special at
\$8.95

New patterns. \$12.50 linen pumps, straps, sandals, and ties. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 1/2. Also Modettes \$5.85.

Women's Shoes—Second Floor.

Rayon Chemise
Special at
\$1.25

Full cut with bodice top and 1 1/2 strap. Flesh color only. Sizes 34 to 44.

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Wednesday, Values From Every Floor!

Shower Curtains
Special at
\$2.95

Rubberized rayon printed with scenic designs on solid color or green, peach, blue, rose, or child or gold.

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Pique Dresses
Special
\$1.00

Printed Pique, pretty designs, and sleeveless styles. Sizes 16 to 44.

Wash Dress Shop—Third Floor.

\$25.00 Dresses
Special at
\$16.75

Lovely pastel prints with cape shoulders. Blue and white, pink and white, navy and white, yellow and brown.

Misses' Dresses—Third Floor.

Silk Dresses
Special at
\$16.75

In printed crepes, the ever-popular navy Georges and plain and printed chiffons. Sizes 16 1/2 to 50 1/2.

Special Size Shop—Third Floor.

Jacket Frocks
\$16.75

An effective tailored white crepe Frock wears a jacket of Skipper blue. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Sweetheart Creams
Regularly 80c Lb.
42c

MADE with fresh pecans and dipped in milk or dark chocolate.

Candy Shop—First Floor.

Silk Slips
Special at
\$1.94

Silhouette silk slips with lace at the top and bottom. Pink and white.

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor.

Baby Carriages
\$29.50 Values
\$18.95

Splendidly constructed of fiber road, with rubber-tired wheels, and high-grade corduroy linings.

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.

Summer Blouses
\$1.00 and \$1.39 Values
79c

Batiste, lawn and voile, frilled or tailored styles. Sleeveless.

Blouse Shop—First Floor.

\$25.00 Dresses
Special at
\$16.75

Lovely pastel prints with cape shoulders. Blue and white, pink and white, navy and white, yellow and brown.

Misses' Dresses—Third Floor.

Silk Dresses
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Jacket Frocks
\$16.75

An effective tailored white crepe Frock wears a jacket of Skipper blue. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Lightweight Quilts
\$2.75 Value
\$1.95

Printed in old-fashioned patchwork effects. With seamed muslin backs and cotton filling. Full size.

Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.

Washable Silks
Special at
69c

500 yards of 33 and 36 inch printed Silks for frocks that will be cool and practical.

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Collegiate Hats
\$1.25

Of white pique that makes them washable and cool and summery.

Collegiate Shop—Third Floor.

\$2 Bathing Suits
Exceptional Values
\$1.50

Boys' one-piece collegiate all wool Suits in solid shades. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

\$25.00 Dresses
Special at
\$16.75

Lovely pastel prints with cape shoulders. Blue and white, pink and white, navy and white, yellow and brown.

Misses' Dresses—Third Floor.

Silk Dresses
Special at
\$16.75

In printed crepes, the ever-popular navy Georges and plain and printed chiffons. Sizes 16 1/2 to 50 1/2.

Special Size Shop—Third Floor.

Jacket Frocks
\$16.75

An effective tailored white crepe Frock wears a jacket of Skipper blue. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Handkerchiefs
Special at
10c

Women's Regularly 19c. All linen with hand-drawn printed fancy hems.

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

Children's Keds
Odds and Ends at
95c

Keds are cool and sturdy for the children to wear for play this Summer.

Children's Shop—Second Floor.

Steel Glider
Special at
\$7.95

We have sold hundreds of these comfortable Gliders this season. 46-in. size.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Iced Tea Sets
Special at
\$1.00

Covered pitcher and six glasses. In dainty tints of rose or green.

Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.

Panama Hats
\$5

In becoming shapes and sizes. Patent leather or ribbon band.

\$5 Hat Shop—Third Floor.

Cotton Dresses
\$5.95

New cottons in embroidered linens, dotted Swiss, pique and figured linens. White and pastel shades. Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17.

Princess Shop—Third Floor.

Jacket Frocks
\$16.75

An effective tailored white crepe Frock wears a jacket of Skipper blue. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor.

\$1 Sample Jewelry
Special at
50c

Pearl, crystal and sports jewelry. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, clips, sterling brooches, cuff pins, etc.

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

Kitchen Tables
\$22.95 Value
\$14.98

Drop leaf style. Green or white enamel with porcelain top.

Housewares—Downstairs.

Folding Chair
Very Special
\$1.00

A compact Folding Chair that is comfortable too! Take two or three on your next outing.

Garden Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Wardrobe Trunk
Special at
\$27.95

\$39.50 full-size Wardrobe Trunk; suitable for men or women. Equipped with modern conveniences.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

Panama Hats
\$5

In becoming shapes and sizes. Patent leather or ribbon band.

\$5 Hat Shop—Third Floor.

Cotton Dresses
\$5.95

New cottons in embroidered linens, dotted Swiss, pique and figured linens. White and pastel shades. Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17.

Princess Shop—Third Floor.

Jacket Frocks
\$16.75

An effective tailored white crepe Frock wears a jacket of Skipper blue. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Dainty Frocks
Special at
\$1.98

For little girls. Hand-trimmed and very sheer and attractive. Sizes 2 to 6.

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

\$12.95 Closets
Special at
\$6.98

Of wooden construction with ample room for brooms, etc. An unusual value.

Housewares—Downstairs.

\$1.00 Preserves
3 1/2-Lb. Jar
79c

Choice of peach, plum, cherry, apricot and blackberry. 40c jar of S. V. B. Apple Butter, 25c.

Preserves Shop—Downstairs.

Machine Needles
Regularly 35c
17c

For all makes of sewing machines. Any machine adjusted this week for \$1.00.

Sewing Machine Shop—Second Floor.

\$1.55 Rag Rugs
Special at
69c

100 Oblong Rag Rugs, in bit- and mix-patterns. Very practical for warm weather. Size 27x54 inches.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Electric Fan
Wednesday Only
\$9.95

8-inch oscillating Electric Fan. Finished in dark green enamel. Fully guaranteed.

Electric Shop—Downstairs.

85c to \$1 Trellises
Special at
50c

Just 100 of these large size garden or lawn Trellises in attractive designs.

Housewares Shop—Downstairs.

Breakfast Sets
32-Pc., Regularly \$5.25
\$2.65

Attractively embossed. In plain colors of rose, yellow or green. Ideal for the Summer cottage.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Drapery Sets
\$8 and \$10 Values
\$5.98

Well made of high-grade Damask, with saten linings and pleated tops. 24-inch width. Free of a kind.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

45c Printed Voiles
Wednesday Only
29c

Sheer and cool. In a variety of lovely color combinations. Fast to washing. 39 inches wide.

Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

\$4 Tennis Rackets
Special at
\$2.95

California model; full size; reinforced at shoulders. Moisture-proof stringing.

Sporting Goods—First Floor.

Fabric Gloves
Special at
85c

Slip-on style in white and eggshell, soft and pliable.

Glove Shop—First Floor.

Auto Seat Covers
Wednesday Only
\$1.49

Regularly \$1.98. For 2-passenger car. Washable fabric with adjustable jersey back. For 5-Pass. Car. \$2.98.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

6x9 Summer Rugs
\$18.00 to \$19.75 Values
\$12.75

Wednesday only! Grass and fiber Rugs including Crea, Mourzonk, Waite, and Cretone makes. Other sizes specially priced.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Dress Shields
Special at 4 Pairs for
\$1.00

Kleinert's Shields in pink and white will protect your dresses perfectly.

Notions Shop—First Floor.

Double Compacts
\$2.00 Value
49c

Attractive double compact; suitable for gifts.

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.

WUG
Wed
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Mate
Fanta C
Shantungs
Printed Ray
Cotton Mesh

Size
Misses' I
Women's
Larger W
42 to



27 Styles for Mis
30 Styles for Wo
43 Styles for La
Women!

35 Styles in Past

Positively the Best Value
Years!
135 Different Styles Al
Shown for the First Ti
Cleverly Styled Jacket

NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

Wednesday! Phenomenal Sale! 3000 Smart
NEW DRESSES
Fanta Crepes Also Silks and Rayons for Summer

Materials:

Fanta Crepes
Shantung Silks
Printed Rayon Crepes
Cotton Mesh Coin Dots

Sizes:

Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 40
Larger Women's 42 to 48

Styles:

Travel Dresses
All-Occasion Dresses
Sports Dresses Street Dresses

Details:

2-Pc. Ensembles Pleats
Flares Vestees
Silk Trimmings
Capes



27 Styles for Misses!
30 Styles for Women!
43 Styles for Larger Women!
35 Styles in Pastels!

Positively the Best Values in Years!
135 Different Styles Altogether!
Shown for the First Time!
Cleverly Styled Jacket Dresses!

All Brand-New, Fresh, Crisp and Cool!
Boleros! Sleeveless! Frilled!
Short Sleeve! Long Sleeve!
Cap Sleeve!

Nugents, Bargain Basement

Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

The Values Are Extraordinary!
The Styles and Materials Are the Latest!
The Wide Choice Offers Every Type!
Buy Two or Three at This Low Price!

Included Are 500

Cotton Mesh Dresses

An ideal Dress for sports and vacation wear. Colors, white, blue, green, rose and yellow. Sizes 14 to 20.....

\$2

V. R. ALEXANDER NEW CITY HOSPITAL HEAD

Former Chief at Union Market Named to Succeed Dr. E. J. Lee, Forced Out.

The appointment of V. R. Alexander, former superintendent of Union Market, as superintendent of City Hospital was announced today by Director of Public Welfare Salisbury.

Alexander, who resides at 4402A Cleveland avenue, succeeds Dr. E. J. Lee, who signed an involuntary resignation and left the hospital last Saturday, issuing a statement that his dismissal was due to politics and the sanity of Hospital Commissioner Lohr.

Under the provisions of an ordinance passed last year while Dr. Lee was superintendent, the executive department of the hospital was reorganized in accordance with the recommendations of the St. Louis Medical Society. Dr. Lee, who had received \$4000 a year and his quarters, remained as superintendent, but a medical director was created and was entitled to the superintendent's quarters and \$5000 a year.

LOOKS FOR JOB ALL DAY: GOES HOME AND ENDS LIFE

Granite City Man With Wife and Four Children Unemployed Four Months.

Despondent because he had been out of work for four months, Frank A. Skeen, 46 years old, shot himself to death yesterday in the garage at the rear of his home, 2421 Missouri avenue, Granite City.

According to relatives who found the body, Skeen searched unsuccessfully for work all yesterday. Upon his return about 6 p. m., he got a revolver from his room, went to the garage, and shot himself in the right temple. His widow and four children survive.

ANOTHER TRUSTY GETS AWAY

Russell Price, Negro, Serving Two Months at Clayton Jail.

Russell Price, Negro trusty serving a two-month sentence at the Clayton jail for peace disturbance, escaped yesterday while working on the grounds of the St. Louis County Hospital.

James Reed, also a Negro trusty, left the Courthouse grounds Sunday and is being sought.

DIES IN TAILORS' UNION OFFICE

Samuel Weinberg, 60-year-old tailor, 4632 Vernon avenue, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the offices of the Tailors' Union in the Fraternal Building, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue.

Weinberg complained of illness to Oscar Chorinsky, secretary of the union, and died before a physician could be summoned. Death apparently was due to heart disease.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brady are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at their home, 1441 St. Louis avenue. Mr. Brady is 73 years old and his wife 74. They have seven children, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Both are native St. Louisans. Mr. Brady, a former Union Electric Light and Power Co. employe, is now retired.

Two Girls Missing From Home.

Police have been asked to search for Roberta Fulk, 15 years old, 5868A Theodosia avenue, and Nina Thau, 12, 5815 Theodosia, who disappeared yesterday. Both had spoken of going to Mexico, according to their parents.

7 day Cruise

\$75 CHICAGO BUFFALO

(Niagara Falls)

and return

Including Meals and Bath

S. S. Ticonderoga

Sailing every Monday 11 P. M.

Stopping at other principal ports

Consult agents about Lake Superior Service to Duluth

S. S. Junonia S. S. Octopara

For Further Information Apply any R. R. or Tourist Ticket Agency

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION

440 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FOOT CLINIC

Consult your chiropodist for foot troubles. He sure he is licensed by the State Board of Health. Open Daily From 7 to 9 P. M. 214 OLIVIA BLDG. 1023 N. GRAND

Noon Special
LOWER-PRICE BASEMENT

69c DIMITY HOOVERETTES
39c

Cool, summery models of dainty flowered dimity; finished with colored hand trimming. Small, medium and large sizes. Limit of 4 to a customer.

No C. O. D., Will Call, Telephone or Mail Orders

Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney

Summer Rates
FOR TOURISTS
Hamilton Hotel
936 Hamilton Ave. St. Louis
CABANY 8200

False Teeth
Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists recommend Kling—it is guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money refunded. Large package 35c at all druggists.

KLING HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

\$1,313,364 GIVEN TO WASHINGTON U. DURING LAST YEAR

Detailed Announcement of Donations Made at Commencement — Degrees Awarded to 564 Students.

Gifts to Washington University during the past year aggregating \$1,313,364, besides a variety of books, equipment and other objects, were listed in an announcement at the university's seventieth commencement this morning.

Of the money gifts, \$1,345,628 worth had been made public during the year, while \$417,736 worth were disclosed for the first time.

Degrees were awarded to 564 students in the graduate and various undergraduate schools by Chancellor Throp, and certificates to 54 young women from the nursing school. The exercises, in the Field House, followed the customary colorful cap and gown procession of the university corporation, faculty and graduates across the campus. Dean Shailer Mathews of the divinity school of the University of Chicago delivered the address, on "The Administration of Optimism." The Rev. Dr. Charles Addison Wing of the Church of the Messiah offered the invocation and benediction.

Here is the best at a lower price—



Now 8¢

the price of bread is of interest to you, this is good news because here is the loaf recognized as the best bread in St. Louis, being sold at a new, lower figure. The price is reduced but NOT the quality—for Colonial Duplex quality is and must remain at the same high point which has given this loaf its popularity.

Ask Your Grocer for
Colonial
"DUPLIX"
BREAD

Made With Full Cream Milk
COLONIAL BAKING CO.
ALBERT F. WELLE, President

"DUPLIX TWIST"
New LONG Loaf, 10c
It's a Larger SLICED Loaf of Quality



The Lincoln
HOME FURNISHERS
1105-9 Olive St.
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS



Luxurious 8-Piece Bedroom
This Ensemble Includes
Charming, "indeed, stylish! New! Distinctive! Bed, chest or chiffonade and dresser or vanity executed in walnut and other woods. Simmons coil spring, Simmons all-cotton mattress, two feather pillows, boudoir chair, "Lincoln Quality"
(EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED ABOVE)

\$85

SPECIAL SUMMER SALE

\$4.65
All Our Regular \$5.50

Included in this Sale

The beginning of the summer season! Smart women of St. Louis will be going to the Muny Opera, to the Country Clubs, to the Roof Gardens... so here is an opportunity sale... the chance of a lifetime to secure stunning summer shoes at a ridiculous price. Here is what you will find in this marvelous collection of Jay Bee values:

SUVA MESH LINEN
GENUINE JAVA RING LIZARD
WHITE WITH BLACK
WHITE WITH BROWN
ALL WHITES

All Sizes
All Styles

Berlands
BEAUTIFUL SHOES
410 N. Seventh St.

WEDNESDAY
RADIO BARGAINS

Used but Very Little
\$197.50
RCA Radiola
SCREEN-GRID

Sale Price \$59

A superb Radio with Model 100 RCA Dynamic Loud Speaker. Beautiful walnut highboy cabinet.

One of the many remarkable bargains from which to make your selection.

Terms \$5 Down
as low as \$5 Down

AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1004 OLIVE STREET

FAMOUS
OPERATED
We Give

Pewter



June

... Offers the
Luggage! Here



\$15 Elkhide Utility
They "zip" open and close quickly trim-looking and light in weight Overnight or club use.....

Specially
Defiant
... The Lowest
Quality Tire

BUY 2
Instead of 1 and SAVE

6-Ply Super-D

29x4.50	Two	\$15.70
30x4.50	Two	\$16.10
28x4.75	Two	\$17.00
29x5.00	Two	\$19.70
30x5.00	Two	\$20.10
31x5.00	Two	\$20.70
28x5.25	Two	\$21.50

Other Sizes at Proportion

4-Ply Defiant

29x4.40	Two	\$9.40
29x4.50	Two	\$10.60
30x4.50	Two	\$10.80
28x4.75	Two	\$12.50
30x4.75	Two	\$13.10

Other Sizes at Proportion
Deferred Payments on

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Pewter Stemware

... in Matching Pieces ... Offered Now for
the First Time in St. Louis at This
Extremely Low Price! Choice at



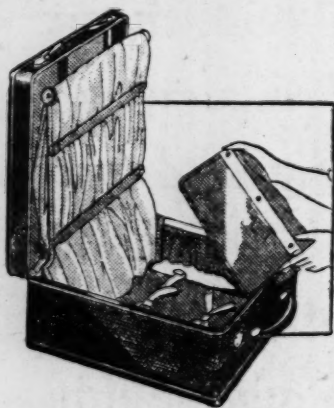
88c Each

It's tremendously new and smart and extraordinarily low in price... you won't find a value like this anywhere in town, we're sure! It's coolness makes Summer refreshments taste even more refreshing... and if a piece "tattles" over it won't break! Simply delightful for wedding gifts... and choose for yourself, too!

All the Wanted Sizes
Main Floor

June Luggage Sale

... Offers the Lowest Prices in Years on High-Quality Luggage! Here Are Four of the Compelling Values!



\$17.50 Avia-trix Cases
\$13.95

Travel conveniently with an Avia-trix! They carry six to ten dresses, have shoe compartment and roomy accessory space. Black or brown.

\$37.50 Wardrobe Trunk
\$23.95

Examine their excellent features... their comfortable arrangement... their sturdiness. You'll see this is the most unusual Trunk value in years!

\$15 Elkhide Utility Bags
They "zip" open and close quickly... ar trim-looking and light in weight. **\$8.95**
Overnight or club use.

\$12.50 Pullman Wardrolettes
Removable packing section, washable lining, four hangers, fiber covering. **\$8.95**
29 or 32-inch sizes.

Ninth Floor

Specially Priced... New, Improved Defiance Tires

... The Lowest-Priced High
Quality Tire in St. Louis

**BUY
2**

Instead of 1
and
SAVE

Many New Features
Such as Heavier
Tread... Higher
Shoulders... More
Traction...
Water Cured!

From a Maker
Who Has Made Quality
Tires for 68 Years!

Unlimited
Mileage Guarantee!



Tires Mounted
Without Charge

6-Ply Super-Defiance Tires

29x4.50 Two Tires	\$15.70	29x5.25 Two Tires	\$21.90
30x4.50 Two Tires	\$16.10	31x5.25 Two Tires	\$22.50
28x4.75 Two Tires	\$17.00	29x5.50 Two Tires	\$23.90
29x5.00 Two Tires	\$19.70	30x5.50 Two Tires	\$24.50
30x5.00 Two Tires	\$20.10	31x6.00 Two Tires	\$26.30
31x5.00 Two Tires	\$20.70	32x6.00 Two Tires	\$27.30
28x5.25 Two Tires	\$21.50	33x6.00 Two Tires	\$28.30

Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices

4-Ply Defiance Balloons

29x4.40 Two Tires	\$9.40	29x5.00 Two Tires	\$13.30
29x4.50 Two Tires	\$10.60	30x5.00 Two Tires	\$13.70
30x4.50 Two Tires	\$10.80	28x5.25 Two Tires	\$15.00
28x4.75 Two Tires	\$12.50	29x5.25 Two Tires	\$15.50
30x4.75 Two Tires	\$13.10	30x5.25 Two Tires	\$15.80

Other Sizes at Proportionately Low Prices

Deferred Payments on Purchases of \$20 or Over; No Carrying Charge
Eighth Floor

SPECIAL!
Iso-Vis
Motor Oil

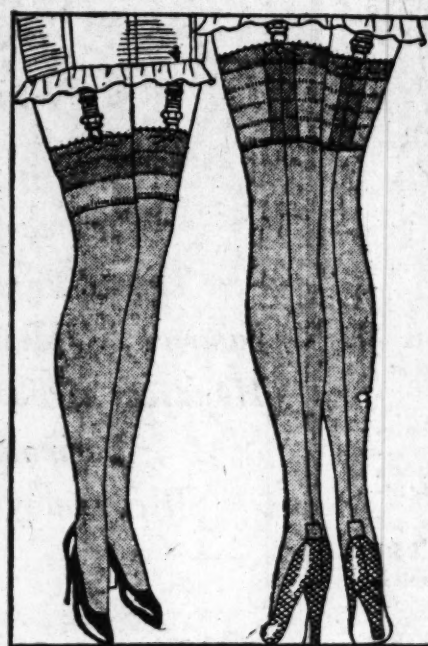
\$4.55 5-Gal. Drums

\$3.69

New Summer grades.
Medium, medium
heavy, heavy and spe-
cial heavy.

New Holland Laundry
Damp Wash
Flat Ironed 7c Lb.
Soft Finish 8c Lb.
Special Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Our Trucks Cover the City **Laclede 2545**

Gold Stripe "Adjustables"



Fit Every
Length
of Leg

Whether You
Are Short,
Average Size
or Tall.

\$1.95

High Twist
Chiffon
Stockings

Seven inches of adjustment space in these new stockings... five adjustable stripes... each a run stop and picot top! You can now fasten your back garter on the reinforced back seam and keep your stocking seams straight! No more garter runs or bunchy tops!

*Trade Mark. Patents Pending.

Main Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



It's Smart
To Have Your

PHOTOGRAPH

Taken at Famous-Barr Co.

11x14-Inch Photograph

\$1

You Need Choose Only One! As Many
Additional As You Wish, \$1 Each!

Would you like a lovely studio portrait of yourself... your youngster... or any member of your family... for only \$1? Come in and see the Photographs on display in our studio... and you'll want one immediately!

No Appointment Necessary

Our Portrait Studio Is Conveniently
Located on The Basement Economy Balcony

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

**\$1,313,364 GIVEN
TO WASHINGTON U.
DURING LAST YEAR**
Continued From Preceding Page.

\$1,500,000, whereupon half of the income is to be used for scholarships and half for general university maintenance.

Anonymous, \$250,128 for an architectural school endowment.

Edward Mallinckrodt estate, \$100,000 additional for the Mallinckrodt radiology building and \$2000 for equipment there.

Mrs. Henry W. Elliott, \$50,000 for building and equipping an auditorium in McMillan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

Mrs. Isabel Holmes Keesch, \$12,500 for building and furnishing the conference and directors' room in McMillan Hospital and Oscar Johnson Institute.

John F. Queeny and Edgar M. Queeny, \$20,000 for equipping the urological clinic in Mallinckrodt Radiology Institute.

Anonymous, \$10,000 for the famous Bryce collection of architectural books.

One of these receiving a degree today was Mrs. Margaret E. Hamaker of 447 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, a public school teacher in that suburb. Her daughter, Miss Irene Marie Hamaker, received sophomore honors in the college of liberal arts. Mrs. Hamaker, a widow, has another daughter and a son attending Kirkwood High School. She and the elder daughter enrolled at the university in September, 1929, but Mrs. Hamaker arranged her courses so as not to interfere with her teaching work. She had attended Indiana State Normal School for three years, 1904-07. Today she received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and next year she plans to seek a master's degree.

Final honors were announced at a convocation at Graham Memorial Chapel yesterday as follows:

College of Liberal Arts — Adah Louis Allen, Ruth W. Fred Christopher, Arthur Lewis Dougan, Henry Wolfer Edmonds, Edwin Grossman, Helen Anne Hermann, Gail Maurice Inlow, Winifred Katherine Magdick, Cathryn Arnold Mahne, Edward Masie, Delphine Roberta Meyer, Leotta Mae Packer, Kathleen Mildred Payne, Clarice Ennye Pares, Irma Sophia Theobald, Kenneth Burdett Thurston, Willis Joseph Wager.

School of Business & Public Administration — Samuel Aftergut, Loyal Lee Boehmer, Joseph Berdichevsky, Boris, Gertrude Mary Droste, Alfred Monroe Fraser, Paul Samuel Gittelman, Sylvia Zelda Goodman, Elizabeth Endres, Payne, Russell Elmer Reichert.

Schools of Engineering & Architecture — Jacob Delsher, Burton, Harold King Crowder, John Henry Edwin Danner, Albert Robert Dodds, Richard de Muth Dunlop, Leonard Goldstein, George Justus Hess, Josef William Heyd, Louis Robert Kessler, Isadore Kowarsky, Robert Woods, Molonnier, Frank Lutz Thompson, Stanley Herbert Van Wambeck, Frank Wehrle, Reinhard Schaffer Wobus.

Cash values of \$2500 were included among the prizes and honors awarded at the convocation. Notable among the winners of awards were:

Kenneth Edward Wischmeyer, the \$1500 James Harrison Steedman traveling fellowship; William C. Guse, the \$250 Frederick Widmann prize for the best undergraduate student in the architectural school; Miss Lucille Stuart Spalding, the \$250 Julia C. Stimson scholarship for a senior in the nursing school for general excellence; Miss Virginia Toedtman, the Wayman Crow medal and \$150 scholarship for the student making the greatest progress during the year in all art school classes; Lee J. Wade, the \$100 F. Ward Denys prize for a sophomore showing the highest degree of excellence in English; Miss Julia Hill Lindsay, the \$100 medical alumni scholarship for general excellence.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

ESTABLISHED
1879



Introducing a Four-Season SUMMER SUIT

Richman Brothers four-season worsteds will keep you cool, comfortable and smart looking in hot weather as well as well dressed in the Fall, Winter and Spring.

Even our medium worsteds have the summery appearance and smoothness so cooling in hot weather... yet these suits will be just right in every way all year round... and good for several years' wear.

All are lined with rich, smooth, silk like rayon, a fabric with all the lustrous beauty of pure silk... but with better wearing qualities.

We have your size, your color, your pattern and your style, for variety is the spice of Richman selections.

We guarantee your satisfaction; our stock owning tailors guarantee the quality; our plan of selling from factory to you... without middlemen's profits... guarantees the value.

Any Suit, Topcoat or Dress
Suit in Every Richman
Brothers Store in the U. S.
is Always the Same Price.

ALL
\$22.50

ODD TROUSERS \$2.50, \$4, \$6

**WASHINGTON CORNER
SEVENTH STREET**

White and Striped Flannel Trousers, \$4.50
Linen Knickers, \$1.75

60 Stores in 55 Cities Agents Everywhere
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

CARDINALS 8, BROOKLYN 5; HAFEY HITS A HOME RUN

BROWNIES' GAME WITH RED SOX IS POSTPONED

By James M. Gould,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
BOSTON, June 9.—Rain prevented the final game of the series between the Browns and the Red Sox, and the team prepared to leave here late this afternoon for Philadelphia, where the club opens a four-game series tomorrow with the world champion Athletics.

Sam Gray will face the Athletics in the opening game.
The second division of the American League pennant race is about as stable as spring temperatures in St. Louis. Today between the White Sox in fifth place and the Boston Red Sox in eighth there is a margin of just one and one-half games. The Browns, in sixth place, are a single game out of the cellar. And, strangely enough, the Browns have gained one rung on the league ladder. Since leaving home they have lost 19 percentage of their games, but only one game out of four. Cleveland has resumed its winning ways since that time and fourth now is six and one-half games away.

Walter Stewart recorded his seventh victory yesterday, and recorded in no uncertain style. In order to prevent the Red Sox from getting around the bases on misplays of his supporting cast, Killefer's clever left-hander kept most of them off. When they did get on, took charge of the task of getting them off himself. There are illustrations of this in the second and third innings, when the first Bostonian in each inning singled. Stewart struck the next man out and Ferrell obliged by throwing to Melillo for two double plays.

Stewart didn't try to work the line all by himself, but the details of the game shows that he was alone in danger. He allowed seven hits, and only in the first were there as many as two safe. He refused to issue a pass after the New York series Oscar Melillo owned a batting average of .333. He helped this out a bit with two hits in the first Boston game, and in his last 10 times up he hasn't even been able to get the ball out of the infield. Consequently there has been a great shrinkage in his figures and he is looking for a change.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Like Father, Like Son?

NEW sons succeed in the same line of sport that made their fathers famous. In fighting there is no instance we recall of a first-class fighting son of a noted fighting father.
Usually the dads would rather see their sons took up anything than boxing, a tough game, in which few fortunes are made and many are ruined.
But now comes Billy Papke Jr. to make a bid for the next generation, when the fights Edgar Ketchel at the Chicago Stadium. Billy Jr. is under exceptional circumstances. His father has spent many hours, many weeks and many years in teaching his son everything he himself knew about the game. He is sending out his son equipped with a post-graduate course of training such as Billy took 10 or 15 years to learn in the school



THE PAPKES, SON AND DAD.

Great in His Day.

BILLY PAPKE SR. was known as the "Thunderbolt" in his day. He held the 155-pound championship, lost it, and then regained it when his conqueror was shot and killed. His four battles with Stanley Ketchel, the "Assassin"—they all had fighting monikers in those days—are still remembered by some of the older fans. It was 22 years ago that these famous rivals met in Milwaukee in a 10-round battle that was so savage it led to a longer fight in California.
Papke won the title in their second contest, but he did it through trick that cost him the regard of a lot of supporters. Ketchel, as he stepped out for the first round, thrust out his glove to shake hands. Papke thrust out his glove, too—but it

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

MISS ORCUTT WINS, 5 AND 4, IN FIRST ROUND OF BRITISH GOLF

By the Associated Press.

FORTMARNOCK, Ireland, June 9.—Miss Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., today won her first round match in the British ladies' golf championship from Mrs. Donald Souley, wife of the well-known golfer, five and four.

Miss Orcutt started out shakily and dropped the first hole. She got it back at the second, where she hit two fine wood shots and went ahead at the third when she holed a three-iron. She became two up at the fourth and held the lead throughout.
Miss Wanda Morgan, who tied with Miss Fishwick for second place in the qualifying trial, won her first match from Mrs. Hall, four and two.
Miss Diana Fishwick, the defending champion, won her first round match handily, defeating Miss R. Rabidge, five and three.
Molly Gourlay, one of the players favored to take Miss Fishwick's crown, has to go to the last hole to defeat Mrs. J. H. Todd, one up.

Kirkwood Ties For the Lead in French Open Golf

By the Associated Press.

DEAUVILLE, France, June 9.—Joe Kirkwood of New York, tied for the lead at the end of the second round of the French open golf championship today with a 36-hole total of 145.

Leading the field with Kirkwood was Eugene Laffitte, Biarritz. Andre Boyer of Nice, who was tied for the lead this morning at the end of the first round, and Marcel Dallemagne of St. Germain were tied for second at 146.
Tommaso Genta, open champion of the Argentine, and Percy Alliss, British-born pro of a Berlin club, followed them with scores of 148 each.
Jose Jurado, runner-up to Tommy Armour in the British open, had two mediocre rounds for 152 and said he was probably would withdraw as he was tired of tournament golf for the present.

DIZZY DEAN'S WEDDING PUT OFF UNTIL AFTER DIME TITLE SERIES

HOUSTON, Tex., June 9.—"Dizzy" Dean, whose banishment to Houston from the St. Louis Cardinals has failed to dim his confidence in his pitching prowess, is not going to be wed in a Texas League park.

Miss Patricia Nash, fiancée of the youthful, if somewhat eccentric ball player, made this clear today. "I think it is best that we postpone our marriage until after the Dixie championship is won," the pretty little brunette announced.
The Dixie series is played annually between champions of the Texas League and Southern Association.
"Sure, Dizzy is going to win more than 20 games and he'll pitch Houston to some wins in the Dixie series," the bride-to-be declared.
Plans had been announced for the wedding this week, the ceremony to take place near home plate in a Texas League ball park preceding one of the night games.

SEAGRAM ENTRY IS FAVORED TO WIN GRAY COACH PURSE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TORONTO, Ont., June 9.—Edward F. Seagram, prominent Canadian sportsman, has entered his crack racers Khorasan and Solace in the \$2000 Gray Coach Purse, best race on tomorrow's card at the Long Branch track. The Seagram pair will compete against Storm, Black Cloud, Bad News, Bob, Irish Maiden and Butter John. Black Cloud and Bad News Bob will race coupled as the H. C. Hatch entry.

PENN COACH TO MAKE SEVERAL CHANGES IN VARSITY CREW LINEUP

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 9.—The first changes in varsity boatings among college crews here in training for the intercollegiate regatta June 18 is expected to strike Pennsylvania's camp.

Rusty Callow, coach of the Quakers, has indicated that one or two men in Penn's first boat probably would be replaced. He expressed doubt that the men in question could stand up under the hard four-mile pull.

SPORT SLANTS

—By Alajalov



"I would not mind this canoe trip so much if we could only find a little water now and then."

SINGLE HORSE IN BELMONT RACE GETS THE PURSE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—In the first walk-over race of the year Mrs. K. E. Hill's Sun Meadow, candidate for the Belmont stakes, won the Synony purse at Belmont Park this afternoon. Four horses were originally entered but the scratchings of three left only Sun Meadow to run for the purse of \$600. His time for the mile was 1:46.2-5.

10 IS COUNTED OVER EFFORT TO ENJOIN HEAVY TITLE BOUT

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., June 9.—The attempt of David Fischer of Cleveland to enjoin the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling heavyweight title bout there July 3 was brought to an end today when the State Supreme Court refused to consider before its summer vacation Fischer's proposed appeal from a lower court decision in which his plea for an injunction was denied. After the Supreme Court's refusal was made attorneys for Fischer said the appeal would not be filed.
Fischer's suit had contended the championship would be a prize fight, illegal in Ohio. Common Pleas Court held, however, it would be legal as a "boxing exhibition." The Supreme Court will not return from the vacation until late in September.

JOCKEY JOHN FISHER KILLED; THROWN BY HORSE AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 9.—John Fisher, a 16-year-old jockey employed by the C. Darnell stable, was injured fatally today when his mount tossed him against a fence at the Washington Park race track.
Fisher was warning up Little Tony, a horse owned by Griffith Watkins, when the horse slipped and threw him. He died in a hospital a few hours later, from a fractured skull and internal injuries.

The IR Table

(Including Today's Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CARDINALS	30	13	698	705	682
New York	26	18	591	800	578
Chicago	25	19	568	578	556
Boston	22	22	589	500	476
Brooklyn	22	25	448	479	456
Philadelphia	20	24	455	467	444
Pittsburgh	20	25	444	457	425
Cincinnati	15	32	312	327	306

AMERICAN LEAGUE.					
	W. L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.	
Philadelphia	35	11	761	766	745
Washington	31	17	646	853	833
New York	25	20	556	585	543
Cleveland	26	22	532	542	521
Chicago	18	28	391	464	372
ROWNS					
Boston	16	26	381	395	371
St. Louis	17	29	370	383	362
Detroit	19	33	365	377	355

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 Boston at St. Louis.
 New York at Pittsburgh.
 Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
 Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 Browns at Philadelphia.
 Cleveland at Washington.
 Chicago at New York.
 Detroit at Boston.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 4, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postponed; wet grounds.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 4, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 3.
Washington 15, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 4, New York 1.

CRYSTAL MEETS HERBIE HAHN AT WINTER GARDEN

Four Western A. A. U. champions will appear on an amateur boxing program at the Winter Garden tonight, which is to be comprised of six special bouts and four novice engagements.

Herbie Hahn, welterweight, is to meet Nathan Crystal, East St. Louis; Joe Parks, lightweight, is scheduled to box Tex Saunders; Leslie Schutte, heavyweight, former national junior title holder, and George "Red" Gallagher, formerly of the St. Mary's (Cal.) College team, are to furnish the heavyweight feature, while Johnny Miles, the light heavyweight king, is to try to settle an old score with Frank Stoizek, Springfield, Ill., who defeated Miles when they met before.

In the other two specials, Babe Davis, Y. M. C. A. light heavyweight, meets Eddie Bats, while Ray Lang opposes Eddie Scherer. The program:
Main event—Herbie Hahn, Western A. A. U. welterweight champion, vs. Nathan Crystal, East St. Louis. Knights of Columbus A. A. U. welterweight champion, vs. Joe Parks, East St. Louis. Lightweight, vs. Tex Saunders. Youth special—Leslie Schutte, heavyweight, vs. George Gallagher, former national junior title holder, vs. Eddie Bats. First special bout—Eddie Bats, Western A. A. U. light heavyweight champion, vs. Ray Lang. Second special—Babe Davis, Y. M. C. A. light heavyweight, vs. Eddie Scherer. Main event—Johnny Miles, light heavyweight king, vs. Frank Stoizek, Springfield, Ill. Main event—Herbie Hahn, welterweight, vs. Nathan Crystal, East St. Louis. Main event—Joe Parks, lightweight, vs. Tex Saunders. Main event—Leslie Schutte, heavyweight, vs. George Gallagher, former national junior title holder, vs. Eddie Bats. Main event—Eddie Bats, vs. Ray Lang. Main event—Eddie Scherer, vs. Babe Davis. Main event—Johnny Miles, light heavyweight king, vs. Frank Stoizek, Springfield, Ill. 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STILLMAN DROPS LOWMAN TWICE, BUT IS UNABLE TO FINISH HIM

BATTERY A RESULTS

Al Stillman, St. Louis (167), defeated Joe Lowman, Toledo (181), 10 rounds. Harry Kessler, referee.

Johnny Hoekstra, Niles, Mich. (161), defeated Steve Marre, St. Louis (168), six rounds. Harry Kessler, referee.

George Daw, St. Louis (156), defeated Ollie Koski, Boston (153), six rounds. Tom Martin, referee.

Eddie Williams, Boston (144), defeated Wildcat Monte, Tulsa, (144). Tom Martin, referee.

Roy Mitchell, Centerville, Ill. (146), defeated Leroy Peterson, Boston (159), Tom Martin, referee.

By W. J. McGoggin

There is no doubt in the minds of boxing fans today that Al Stillman is a better fighter than he was last fall. Stillman punched Joe Lowman, carry Toledo heavyweight, all over the Battery A Arena last night, put him on the floor twice for counts of nine and won all but one round of their 10-round battle. Last fall when the two met Stillman was defeated, in the opinion of many ringers.

Lowman was on his feet at the finish, last night, but only his dogged determination kept him there. Stillman started out by peppering Lowman with lefts to the head, while Joe was busy keeping his chin behind his left shoulder so Stillman couldn't get a chance to use his right.

In the third round, however, Stillman began to bring his right into play and he hit Lowman several damaging blows. In the fourth Stillman wheeled Lowman into position, popped him on the chin with a hard right and Joe went down for the count of nine. Exhausted by his wife to "Come on, Toledo," Lowman struggled up but a few seconds later went down again for another nine count.

Lowman Does a Comeback.

He managed to finish the round, however, and came back to make his best showing of the bout in the next round, in which he held Stillman about even. But the last five rounds went to Stillman, who did virtually all the leading.

Lowman was intent upon keeping his chin away from Stillman's right hand during the later stages of the battle and the Toledo veteran was guilty of hitting low at least twice in Stillman's last two rounds.

Stillman weighed 167, while Lowman scaled 181.

The event was the headline of a five-bout card which Jack Tippett made up for the initial promotional effort of Battery A.

Johnny Hoekstra, Niles, Mich., a new comer to St. Louis, made a fine impression in his semi-windup with Steve Marre. Hoekstra, weighing 161 pounds, gave away seven pounds to Marre but still managed to earn a verdict. He is a fast, clever puncher and he landed many more blows than Marre.

The St. Louis boy, however, owns a pretty good punch himself, and in the fifth round he put Hoekstra down for a count of three when Johnny left himself open.

Daw Gives Koski a Beating.

In the other contests three Boston batters figured. George Daw, St. Louis middleweight, gave one of the Boston boys a severe lacing when he trounced Ollie Koski for six rounds. Daw had Koski on the floor several times but he couldn't keep him there. Koski earned the applause of the crowd when he got up time after time.

Eddie Williams, another Bostoner, won from Wildcat Monte, Tulsa, in six rounds while in the opening preliminary Roy Mitchell of Centerville, Ill., easily defeated Leroy Peterson, Boston, in the opinion of ringers. Peterson did considerable holding and running which detracted somewhat from the interest in the bout. Referee Tom Martin warned him several times to cease his tactics.

The show attracted 1,119 cash customers who with the use of "blue" slips which in this instance were white) paid \$78.65 to see the entertainment.

It was announced there would be another show at Battery A June 16 with Allen Mathews, St. Louis Negro wrestler, appearing in one bout against Kid Kooka.

Minor League Results.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga 7, Atlanta 3.
Little Rock 9, New Orleans 3.
Mobile 9, Memphis 7.
Nashville 8, Birmingham 7.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
New Haven 8, Richmond 7.
Bridgeport 4, Allentown 3.
Other games postponed.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Dubuque 8, Burlington 6.
Moline 5, Rock Island 4.
Keokuk 7, Cedar Rapids 5.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Springfield 7, Fort Smith 4.
Bartlesville 13, Muskogee 6.
Springfield 13, Fort Smith 4.

THUNDERBOLT LEAGUE.
Quincy 5, Evansville 1 (1 inning).
Bloomington 9, Danville 6.
Decatur 10, Peoria 7.

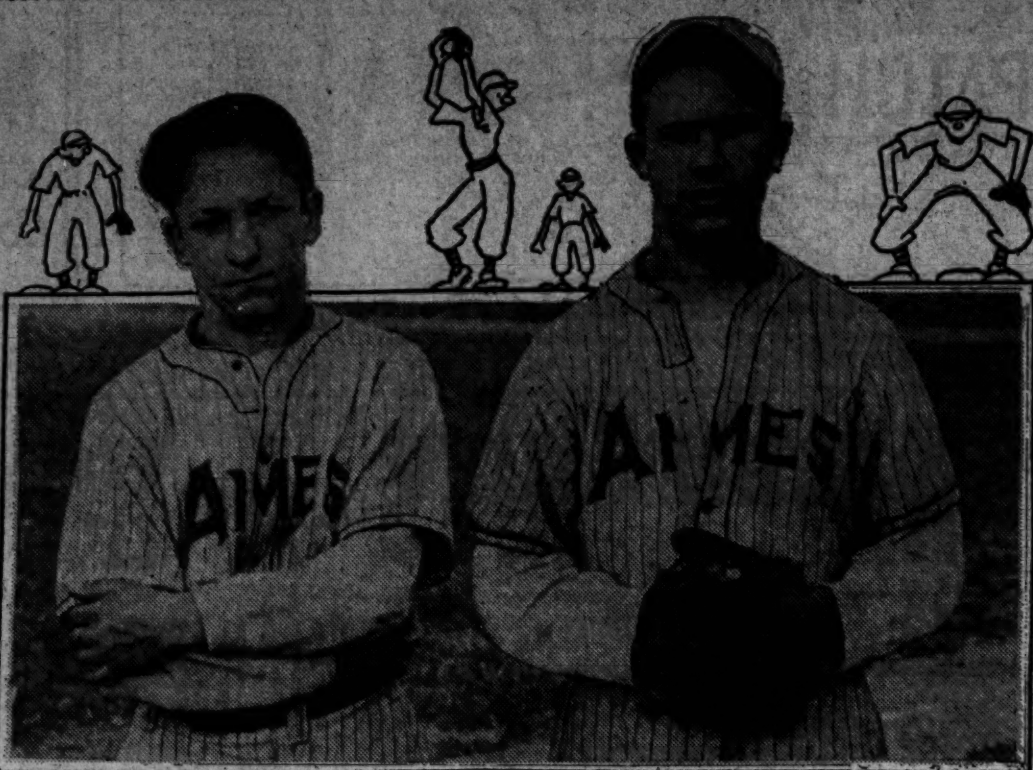
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee 6-4, St. Paul 1-7.
Toledo 6, Louisville 5.
Columbus 3, Indianapolis 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal 8, Toronto 7.
Other games played as parts of previous doubleheaders.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita 10, Oklahoma City 5.
The Motors 5, Omaha 3.
St. Joseph 6, Tulsa 4.
Fargo 10, Denver 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Waco 4, Dallas 3.
Wichita Falls 11, Fort Worth 5.
Houston 13, Beaumont 10.
San Antonio-Sherwood, open date.

Ames' Battery in Deciding School Game



Dan Ellington (left), catcher, and Bill Beaulieu, pitcher. Beaulieu allowed only one hit, struck out seven, and with two men on drove out a home run.



More Ups and Downs.

A SOLID front the Browns put

up

Against the New York Yanks.

And then the lowly Boston Sox

Went tearing through their ranks.

Those Brownie scamps perform

like champs

Against the big-time sharks;

They do their stuff when the go-

ings' tough.

Then, lose to easy marks.

Wrong Number.

After taking two out of four

from the Yanks and running them

raged in the other two the Browns

may have made the mistake of

taking the Boston Sox for easy

marks. A case of mistaken iden-

tity as it were.

In baseball the only thing you

can take for granted is an inten-

tional base on balls.

The Cards got a tough break

Sunday afternoon. If they had

started Bill Hallahan against Dany

Vaize they might have won a dou-

ble-header.

However, there is no use crying

over spilled milk. Only the crys-

tal gazers in the grandstand can

tell in advance what's coming off.

The Wrong Mr. Wright.

Glenn Wright made a costly er-

ror in the first game Sunday. He

made a mistake in announcing his

lineup and was fined \$25.

Next!

"Pitches for Whiskers but De-

mands His Shave."

OLD ALEX for the House of

Sans follows a pitch:

But Pete demands his daily shave

And doesn't fear the barber's itch.

Has No Union Card.

"Primo Threatens to Quit Ring

and Become Wrestler."

It may be one of Primo's bluffs

From boxing to retire.

But at the game of fistcluffs

He set no words on fire.

Too True.

When he was in the wrestling

game Primo says he used to aver-

age 10 matches a day. Indicating

that Primo is pretty good average

wrestler.

George Godfrey who lost a box

fight to Primo on a foul has gone

in for wrestling and might take

him on. There are no fouls in the

mat game.

Charley Peterson says playing

billiards on an oval table isn't so

hard after you once get the angle.

As an educational move Pete is

staging a tournament this week for

Knights of the Round Table.

Calvin Coolidge who quit talking

as soon as he was elected Presi-

dent, will quit writing on July 1.

Indicating that in the future Cal

will express himself by the sign

Ames Defeats Dewey, 11-2, to Win Title in Public School League

By Damon Kirby.

Ames School is today celebrating over the fact that its baseball team is the season's St. Louis Public School League champion. Ames clinched the title yesterday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium, defeating Dewey School, 11 to 2, after having won the first game of the series, Saturday, 5-4.

Beaulieu, who pitched for Ames, was the outstanding player of the game and the chief reason why Ames won by a one-sided score. He did not allow a hit until the first man was out in the final inning, and he would have held Dewey scoreless had not the Ames defense cracked momentarily to save Dewey from a shutout.

Antonucci, strikeout pitcher for Dewey, was not so effective, notwithstanding the fact that he struck out 14 players to Beaulieu's seven. Antonucci gave up eight hits, and these, coupled with six bases on balls and a weak defense, brought on the deluge of runs.

Beaulieu Hits Home Run.

No weak-hitting pitcher was Beaulieu in the deciding game. He led the attack for Ames, cracking out a home run with two men on in the third to put his team definitely out in front.

La Mantia opened the third for Ames by hitting a Texas Leaguer which dropped just back of First-Baseman Griffin, and in front of Hense, right fielder, for a single.

He stole second. Antonucci, upset for the moment, walked Epelley.

Beaulieu, the burly young pitcher, strode to the plate.

"We wanna homer! We wanna homer!" shouted a group of Ames students on the Ames side of the field, in a good imitation of the Cardinal Knot-hug Gang. In other words, they wanted Beaulieu to lose the ball. And he did that.

Antonucci grooved one in there. Beaulieu took a too-hold and crack! The ball sailed out beyond the Dewey right fielder as Beaulieu scampered around the bases back of his two teammates.

The ball rolled under a high screen fence, just beyond the right fielder's reach. A youth who had been watching the game through the screen, picked up the ball, and despite the right fielder's heated injunction to throw it back, stuck it in his pocket and went away from there on a high hope to start a ball game of his own. Beaulieu had lost the ball!

Tusinski also cracked out a home run for Ames. His four-base blow came in the fifth with a runner on base. La Mantia, who played short for Ames after pitching Saturday's victory, also starred at bat with two doubles.

Dewey Finally Gets a Hit.

Going to the mound for the last time, Beaulieu hadn't allowed a hit and his followers were pulling for a no-hit game. Griffin, first up, popped to Second Baseman Rodriquez. Fine watched a couple go by and then connected for a single to right—the first hit off Beaulieu. This didn't worry Beaulieu, who struck out Mayor. German then hit in front of the plate and, allowing Gorman to score, Noll popped to Rodriquez, ending the game.

The Ames team won 11 games during the season without a defeat. Seven of the games were with

Baseball Fans!

SEE EVERY BASEBALL GAME PLAY BY PLAY

You must come early to get your seat. Seats are sold on a first-come, first-served basis. No exchange of seats. No refunds. No cash. No tickets for sale.

Postpaid \$1.00

or Best C. O. D. plus postage

AIR-MAIL \$1.00, plus postage

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Baseball Fans!

SEE EVERY BASEBALL GAME PLAY BY PLAY

11 AMATEURS QUALIFY FOR U. S. OPEN GOLF

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Eleven amateurs will be in the field seeking the national open golf championship, starting at the Inverness Club, Toluca, O., July 2.

The principal hopes among the amateurs will be George Voigt and T. Philip Perkins of New York, the latter a former British amateur champion. The other amateurs who have gained a place in the field are George Dawson and Johnny Lehman of Chicago, Lester Bolstad of St. Paul, Tom Cooley of Tucson, Ariz., Joe Paszullo of Waukegan, Wis., R. L. Chester O'Brien and Bryan Winter of St. Louis, Sam Parks Jr. of Pittsburgh, Johnny Fischer, Bill Thomas, Ky. Originally 53 professionals, given exemptions from qualifying play, automatically moved into the Inverness starting field without swinging a club. Yesterday the other 37 places in the 54-hole qualifying rounds in 20 districts.

The exempt list included all those who finished in the first 30 and ties at Interlachen last year and a host of foreign players, including the 10 members of the British Ryder Cup team.

Two veterans, Al Espinosa of Chicago and Willy Cox of Brooklyn, carried off individual honors in yesterday's qualifying round. Espinosa compiled the lowest 36-hole total in the country, 135, to lead the Chicago district. Cox broke the south course record at the Westchester Club at Rye, N. Y., with a 64 in his first round and then added a 74 in the second round to lead the New York district by a wide margin. Espinosa's 135 was made up of one round of 64 and another of 65.

AT NEW YORK: Willy Cox, 135; Bob Byrd, 136; Al Espinosa, 135; Rudy Schell, 138; Eddie Low, 140; A. H. Ladd, 140; J. C. McLean, 140; George Dawson, 140; John Lehman, 140; George Knoch, 141; Laurie Ayton, 142; Jimmy MacGregor, 143; Terry McGovern, 143.

AT CHICAGO: Al Espinosa, 135; Rudy Schell, 138; Eddie Low, 140; A. H. Ladd, 140; J. C. McLean, 140; George Dawson, 140; John Lehman, 140; George Knoch, 141; Laurie Ayton, 142; Jimmy MacGregor, 143; Terry McGovern, 143.

AT ATLANTA: E. W. Gann, 135; Fred Peterson, 137; George Dawson, 140; John Lehman, 140; George Knoch, 141; Laurie Ayton, 142; Jimmy MacGregor, 143; Terry McGovern, 143.

AT RICHMOND: Al Houghton, 136; Fred Peterson, 137; George Dawson, 140; John Lehman, 140; George Knoch, 141; Laurie Ayton, 142; Jimmy MacGregor, 143; Terry McGovern, 143.

AT DETROIT: Jimmy Keller, 147; Clarence Gamber, 149; Nick Weber, 152; Bob Grant, 153; Ralph Guden, 154; Larry Robertson, 155; Guy Paulsen, 156; F. Pankratz, 157.

AT PHILADELPHIA: Robert Campbell, 152; John Schuchel, 153; Ralph Guden, 154; Larry Robertson, 155; Guy Paulsen, 156; F. Pankratz, 157.

AT CINCINNATI: H. C. Jordan, 145; George Dawson, 140; John Lehman, 140; George Knoch, 141; Laurie Ayton, 142; Jimmy MacGregor, 143; Terry McGovern, 143.

AT YOUNGSTOWN: O. Albert Alcott, 151; Eddie Williams, 153; Lloyd Hallahan, 154; George Dawson, 140; John Lehman, 140; George Knoch, 141; Laurie Ayton, 142; Jimmy MacGregor, 143; Terry McGovern, 143.

AT BOSTON: Joe Paszullo, 146; Dave Backer, 147; Henri Ciel, 148; Jack Hender, 150; Jim Pringle, 150.

AT KANSAS CITY: Paul Jackson, 146; Johnny Madden, 149; Jesse Stettin, 147; Benner, 151; Harry Hamilton, 151.

AT DALLAS: F. Schneider, 145; Tony Benner, 151; Harry Hamilton, 151.

AT PITTSBURGH: Earl Loeffler, 150; Sam Parks Jr., 152; Ted Lester, 154; Bill Thomas, 155; Terry McGovern, 155; George Dawson, 140; John Lehman, 140; George Knoch, 141; Laurie Ayton, 142; Jimmy MacGregor, 143; Terry McGovern, 143.

AT BUFFALO: George Christ, 156; Clarence Hender, 157; Walter Smith, 157.

AT MEMPHIS: Billie, 152.

AT SEATTLE: Harold Niemeyer, 157; Louy A. G. Fred, 157; Morrison, 157; Cox, 157.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

DULUTH SUPERIOR ASHLAND

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Shortest Line

from Chicago to these three Lake Superior Cities. Direct connections at Duluth for the Arrowhead Country in Minnesota at Ashland for the Apostle Islands.

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3100 LOCUST ST. S. W. COR. LOCUST AND CARDINAL

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

SUNDAY TILL 5 P. M.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Clarke Morse Leads U. S. Open Qualifiers Here, With 144 Total

Clarke Morse, young Normandy golf professional, led a field of 42 crack professional and amateur golfers who played for the six places allotted to this district in the National Open Golf tournament, scheduled to be held at Toledo, O., July 2, 3 and 4.

Morse had a score of 144 over his home course, 70 strokes in the morning and 74 in the afternoon.

In addition to Morse, three other professionals and two amateurs qualified. They were Clarence Norworthy, unattached, 145; Bill Schwartz, Midland, Valley, 142; and Johnny Manion, Sunset Hill, 143, professionals; Chester O'Brien, Westborough, 149, and Bryan Winter, the new St. Louis district champion, North Hills, 150.

Manion got in because Francis Schwartz, Bill's brother, Midland Valley professional, and Walter Kosman, St. Clair, who finished better than Manion, each with a score of 150, declared that they would be unable to go to the open and their places were left open, which permitted Manion to go.

Francis Schwartz retired in favor of Bill who has never had a crack at the national. Both could not be away from their club at the same time.

Morse at His Best.

Morse was in great form in the morning, going out in 35, despite a bad six on No. 9 where he got into a deep trap to the right of the green which cost him two strokes and coming back with nine successful pars for a 70. In the afternoon he seemed well on the way to a great score when he finished the first nine holes in 34 but he weakened somewhat coming in and a big seven on No. 17 due again to a trap together with a four on the last hole, pushed his last nine-hole score up to 40, to give him a 74, making a 36-hole total of 144.

One stroke behind him was Norworthy, a professional by virtue of his connection with the sale of golf equipment who is not attached to any club.

Norworthy has not figured in

any golf tournaments in the district, at least not prominently, and the fact that he was able to come in second was a distinct surprise.

He showed his greatest ability around the greens, managing to get many approach shots close to the pin for a putt.

O'Brien got around in the morning with a 72, even par, and required 77 strokes in the afternoon. Winter's first 18 cost him 74 strokes and he took 76 in the afternoon.

Schwartz Pulls a Comeback.

Bill Schwartz pulled a real comeback in the afternoon, shooting a 72 after requiring 80 strokes in the morning, while Johnny Manion had 77 in the morning and 78 in the afternoon.

Arthur Piarrer, Midland Valley

LOW SCORES IN U. S. QUALIFYING PLAY

The leader and his score in each of the 20 districts in yesterday's qualifying round for the U. S. open follow:

Follows:		Score
Chicago—F. Flayer.	70-80
Chicago—A. Espinosa.....		70-80
New York—Willy Cox.....		84-74
Harold Sherman..... 68-71		
Denver—Jimmy Thompson.....		68-73
St. Paul—E. J. Moran.....		70-70
Cincinnati—H. C. Jordan.....		73-75
Dallas—Francis Scheider.....		74-71
St. Louis—C. Jackson.....		70-70
Johnny Madden.....		70-70
Boston—Jo Pasquino.....		70-70
St. Paul—E. J. Moran.....		70-70
Eliztburg—Emil Loeffler.....		73-75
Richmond—A. Houghton.....		73-75
St. Louis—C. Jackson.....		70-70
Chas. Boer.....		70-72
St. Paul—E. J. Moran.....		70-70
Philadelphia—Robert Campbell.....		70-70
Atlanta—E. W. Gann.....		72-74
Cleveland—.....		70-70
Oregon—Billy Bathie.....		73-71
Buffalo—George Christ.....		70-68

Club	W	L	T	Pts	Goal
Irish Hurlers A. C.	3	0	1	7	2
Dolans A. C.	3	0	1	7	2
St. Louis Soccer League	1	1	3	3	3
St. Louis Soccer League	1	1	3	3	3
St. Louis Soccer League	1	1	3	3	3
St. Louis Soccer League	1	1	3	3	3

Playing a game that was postponed from the opening night because of rain, the Irish Hurlers and Dolans tied in a 2-2 draw in the St. Louis Soccer League, played at the St. Louis Athletic Club last night.

Soccer fans were treated to a game, between evenly matched teams. The contest demonstrated that the Hurlers can play good soccer. Referee Brannigan had a few minor fouls to call. Both teams played well, with the Dolans having the advantage. Both clubs showed some very clever passing and on the defense, the clubs sported a set of fine fullbacks. The Dolans had to be on the alert because of some well directed shots by the forward lines.

Soccer was around in 78 in the morning, but took 84 in the afternoon to shoot himself out of it. It was more interesting in a way, as \$150 which he made that day could break 150 for the 34 holes he was in qualifying. His morning round enabled him to last around in the afternoon.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1931

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3B

JAMESTOWN IS READY TO RACE TWENTY GRAND, TEST INDICATES

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 9.—With the Belmont stakes at the climax, the week of racing at Belmont Park promises to be one of the greatest racing weeks in the history of metropolitan turf. The Belmont winner will gross \$175,000, with the winner receiving close to \$66,000.

Tomorrow three-year-old fillies will have their ining in the renewal of the Coaching Club American Oaks, while on Saturday the juvenile stakes will be a purse of \$100 in the National Stallion stakes.

The field for the sixty-third running of the Belmont probably will not number more than four or five, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and George D. Widener's Jamieson, 1930 juvenile champion and Withers' victor, carded to go regardless of track conditions. The Riddle Farm's Great Gun, K. H. Hitt's Sun Meadow and Morton L. Scharf's Jamieson at 7 to 5 or even shorter, but for a shape of things to come.

Jamestown stands first. The race figures to be strictly a Twenty Grand-Jamieson duel, however, with bookmakers holding the Derby winner at odds-on figures and Jamieson at 7 to 5 or even shorter. Twenty Grand already has demonstrated he can run over any distance—the Belmont is at one and one-half miles, while Jamieson had his test in the Colin Stakes yesterday, and acquitted himself in great style by winning in which he won.

Jamestown covered the one and one-half miles in 1:52 over a heavy track and finished out the extra furlong in 2:07, while Twenty Grand was working out the same distance in 2:12 and finishing out the extra furlong in 2:25. Twenty Grand's time for the mile was 1:43-3/4, but made under entirely different circumstances.

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press.
(Including Games of June 8.)

Team	Wins	Losses	Games
Batting—Hendrick, Reds, 378;			
Arletti, Phillies, 365.			
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 44; Ott,			
Giant, 37.			
Hits—Arletti, Phillies, 62; Terry,			
Giant, 61; Herman, Robins, 62.			
Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, 13;			
Arletti, Phillies, 10.			
Stolen Bases—Comorosky, P.			
irates, 6; Cuyler, Cubs, 6; Jackson,			
Giant, 6.			
Pitching—Derringer, Cardinals,			
won 5, lost 0; Sweetland, Cubs, won			
5, lost 0.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Hendrick, Reds, 378;

Arletti, Phillies, 365.

Runs—Klein, Phillies, 44; Ott,

Giant, 37.

Hits—Arletti, Phillies, 62; Terry,

Giant, 61; Herman, Robins, 62.

Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, 13;

Arletti, Phillies, 10.

Stolen Bases—Comorosky, P.

irates, 6; Cuyler, Cubs, 6; Jackson,

Giant, 6.

Pitching—Derringer, Cardinals,

won 5, lost 0; Sweetland, Cubs, won

5, lost 0.

At Washington Park.

First Race—\$1200, maiden two-year-

olds, five and one-half furlongs.

Blue Hawaii, 115; Barn Avis, 115;

Red Bull, 115; Sabina H, 115;

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MERAMEC BRIDGE APPROVED

Plans for Span at Antire Road Accepted.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Plans of the Missouri State Highway Commission for a new bridge across the Meramec River at Antire road, two miles east of Eureka, Mo., were approved yesterday by the War Department.

The new structure will replace the Vofaw bridge, now in service.

PROMOTER 'WORRYING' CHIEFLY' SINCE CRASH

R. G. Pearson Testifies About Bankruptcy of Warson Petroleum Co.

Rufus G. Pearson, who promoted the Warson Petroleum Co. by dynamic methods of stock salesmanship, told in Bankruptcy Court yesterday how he organized the Warson Petroleum Syndicate in 1928 to raise funds for working capital for the petroleum company and sold \$150,000 worth of securities to the public.

After the company was placed in receivership on application of creditors in December, 1930, a receiver's report indicated that the loss to creditors and investors would exceed \$500,000. The company filed voluntary bankruptcy proceedings last April 29, listing liabilities of \$687,068 and assets of \$260,000.

Pearson testified before Referee Coles that he organized the company in 1928 with an initial capital of \$1000. The business expanded, he said, and the capital structure was changed to include an authorized issue of 150,000 no-par common shares. He maintained, however, that none of the new stock was sold, explaining that when the company's working capital became impaired, he organized the syndicate and obtained a permit to sell securities under the blue-sky law from the Commissioner of Securities Stockard.

Questioned about the company's \$500,000 bond issue in 1930, Pearson, a small, bespectacled man of energetic speed and peppery manner, explained that the bonds were to have provided further funds for expansion, as well as to clear the company's real estate of mortgages.

He sold less than \$10,000 worth of bonds, he testified, adding that substantial amounts were used to secure debts and to apply on the purchase of filling station properties. He did not know, he declared, what had become of \$100,000 worth of bonds he said he had turned over to a woman broker, known to him as Mrs. M. J. Barber of 4170 Lindell boulevard, to sell on behalf of the company. He said he did not think she had sold the bonds.

Asked where he had obtained \$500 which he posted at a trustee's sale of company assets last Thursday for the purchase of office furniture, he said he had borrowed it from about a dozen syndicate investors, explaining he hoped to start over again soon.

"Recent foreclosure of the company's real estate listed in bankruptcy schedules at \$224,000, left no equity for creditors.

"What have you been doing since the receivership?" he was asked by Fred English, attorney for the trustee. "Worrying, mainly," Pearson replied wryly.

Examination of Pearson was con-

tinued to June 24, to permit the trustee to examine a list of investors in the syndicate.

Officers of the company were in the Paul Brown building. Its chief business was the distribution of fuel oil.

MOTORIST WHO KILLED

WOMAN GETS 6-MONTH TERM

James E. Shelley, an inspector, of 2608 Rutger street, was sentenced to concurrent terms of six

months in the Workhouse by Circuit Judge Taylor yesterday upon his plea of guilty of manslaughter and feloniously leaving the scene of an accident.

Shelley's automobile killed Mrs. Gertrude Landon, a Negro, 813

Benton street, at Theresa and Chouteau avenues, Feb. 1, when she alighted from a westbound Manchester street car. Another motorist followed Shelley, who did not stop, to Grand boulevard and Lawton avenue, causing his arrest

there. Shelley was taken to City Hospital after the arrest, where physicians said he was drunk.

Stabbed While Asleep.

Charles Wolford, 50 years old, 1805 North Eighteenth street, ap-

piled at City Hospital yesterday for treatment for stab wounds of the left arm, which he said were inflicted by an unidentified assailant when he dozed while sitting on a curb at Fifteenth and O'Fallon streets.

Cools, soothes BURNING FEET
—quickly relieved

SUFFER no longer with sore, aching, burning feet. Coolene brings quick relief. This new ivory-white, vanishing foot cream—with healing oils and unguents—cools and soothes the inflamed nerves and tissues—relieves the congestion—brings glorious foot comfort. Get Coolene today.

Walgreen Drug Stores

WABASH Low Round-Trip Week-End Fares
—From St. Louis

During the Month of June

Albia, Ia.	\$5.75
Centerville, Mo.	2.50
Chillicothe, Mo.	2.50
Columbia, Mo.	2.00
Gilman, Mo.	1.00
Kirkville, Mo.	5.00
Jonesburg, Mo.	1.50
La Platte, Mo.	4.75
Macon, Mo.	4.00
Martinsburg, Mo.	2.00
Marionville, Mo.	6.25
Mexico, Mo.	2.50
Monterey, Mo.	3.00
Montgomery, Mo.	2.00
Monkton, Ia.	5.00
New Florence, Mo.	2.00
Shenandoah, Ia.	6.75
Warrenton, Mo.	1.50
Wellsville, Mo.	2.00
Wright, Mo.	1.25
Blue Mound, Ill.	2.38
Decatur, Ill.	2.70
Harvel, Ill.	1.00
Litchfield, Ill.	1.25
Morrisville, Ill.	1.74
Mount Olive, Ill.	1.25
Palmer, Ill.	1.83
Raymond, Ill.	1.52
Stanton, Ill.	1.00
Stonington, Ill.	2.34
Taylorville, Ill.	2.04
Warden, Ill.	1.00

Correspondingly low rates to intermediate points—Good in chair cars and coaches only. For detailed information apply to

WABASH TICKET OFFICES
328 N. Broadway (Cor. Locust)
6001 Delmar Boulevard
Telephone CHestnut 4700
Also Union Station

PERMANENT WAVES
Get Your Spring Permanent Now

\$1.95

All the curls you need. Any style you wish or we will advise the style most becoming.

PARIS VIF
An exceptional wave leaves the hair soft and lustrous.

\$4.45

We specialize in Permanent Waving and Finger Waving

ALVETTA MARIE
Push-up Wave. Easily taken care of. Requires no setting. **\$5.95**

WARNER WAVE
The permanent of unusual beauty and quality. Never say less. **\$10**

With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings

NEW YORK PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
211 N. Seventh St. 9th Floor Holland Bldg. Garfield 5648-5242
Open Evenings and Till Noon Sunday

Rock Island
Only 34 Hours to El Paso 45 Hours to Phoenix

58 Hours to Los Angeles
via Golden State Route

Leave St. Louis
Union Station . . . 11:53 p. m.
De Baliviere Ave. . . 12:06 a. m.

Arr. Kansas City . . . 7:59 a. m.
" El Paso . . . 8:30 a. m.
" Phoenix . . . 7:55 p. m.
" Los Angeles . . . 7:45 a. m.
" San Diego . . . 10:30 a. m.
" San Francisco . . . 7:45 p. m.

Thru Sleepers Every Day
One change on route.

ROCK ISLAND
THE ROAD OF UNUSUAL SERVICE

W. J. HENNING, District Passenger Agent
Rock Island Lines, 517 Commercial Bldg., Cor. 3rd and Olive Sts.
St. Louis, Mo., Phone Main 3900 1016X



Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden—A story we have all heard since childhood—Consider your Adam's Apple—the possession of each one of us, man or woman—your voice box—containing your vocal chords—your larynx—Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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STOCKS TURN REACTIONARY AFTER RISE; TRADE LIGHT

Net Losses of 1 to 4 Points
Crop Out in Most of the Active Shares Which Had Been Roughly That Much Above the Previous Close at Day's Best Time.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 9.—The stock market had to contend with profit-taking and short selling during the afternoon hours today, reversing its course of the morning when the recovery made substantial progress in most departments. Net losses of 1 to 4 points cropped out in most of the active shares which had been roughly that much above the previous close at the best prices of the day. Railroad and foreign bonds firmed. Trading in both markets was dull and sales of stock approximated only 2,000,000 shares.

A cut in the Western Electric dividend had an unsettling effect shortly after noon and American Telephone declined, closing 4 points lower. U. S. Steel was off 2 1/4 and American Can 2. Consolidated Gas, General Electric, General Motors, Rock Island, National Riscuit, Radio, Union Pacific, Woolworth and Borden lost 1 to 2. Westinghouse, Case and Air Reduction dropped 3. Auburn declined 18. Western Union rallied nearly 2. The regular dividend was declared. Norfolk & Western rose 5 and Atchafalpa 2 points.

Southern Rails Join Movement.
Decision of the Southern railroads to fall into step with what was a rate action is decided upon by the Eastern carriers was interpreted constructively, since it indicates that the petition to be placed before the Interstate Commerce Commission will have the general support of roads in all sections.

The first estimate of steel ingot production for the past week, supplied by "American Metal Market," said there had been no measurable increase and that the decline from the spring peak had held to seasonal proportions. The United States steel's backlog figures will be published at noon tomorrow.

Foreign exchange rates were firm. Continued steadiness of the German mark and gains in the Dutch guilder and Spanish peseta were features. Sterling got back yesterday's small loss. South Americans were virtually unchanged.

Western Electric Cuts Dividend
The reduction in the Western Electric dividend to a \$2 annual basis from \$4 affected American Telephone, which owns virtually all of the outstanding stock in the manufacturing subsidiary. Western had to dig into surplus to meet dividends on the old basis last year.

The weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve member banks disclosed another substantial reduction in collateral loans. The time the drop was \$61,000,000, bringing the outstanding total down to \$6,667,000,000, or near \$1,750,000,000 under a year ago. Some bankers look for still further liquidation of these loans and it has been pointed out that the advance in stock prices might facilitate a quiet contraction.

Credit Rates Stationary.
News from the commodities embraced a rise in the price of platinum, accompanied by reports that producers planned a conference in London to discuss curtailment.

Continued on Next Page.

Utilities Power & Light Corporation

The manifold benefits of holding company operation of public utilities are reflected in the growth of this System, which supplies through compact groups over 1000 cities and towns in the United States, Canada and Great Britain with electric or gas services.

CLASS "A" STOCK

Listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Stock Exchange

This stock receives a regular preferential annual cash dividend of \$2.00 per share, or at the option of the holder 10% in stock, payable quarterly.

Circular upon request

LACLEDE Securities Company
505 Laclede Gas Building
Chest 9770

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1931

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

TABLE SYMBOLS

Symbols: (a) Fair
extra. (b) Including
extra. (c) Paid
in script. (d) Paid
year. (e) Payable in
extra. (f) Partly stock. (g) Paid so far this
last year. (h) Paid so far this
stock. (i) Cash or stock. (j) Payable when earned.
stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Odd lot. (m) High or
low for two years made in 1931. (n) Exclusive of today.

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A cut in the Western Electric dividend had an unsettling effect shortly after noon and American Telephone and Electric Co. stock fell 1 point. U. S. Steel was off 1 point. American Gas, General Electric, General Motors, Rock Island, National Biscuit, Radio, Borden lost 1 to 2 points. Westinghouse, Case and Allis-Reed dropped 3 points. Auburn declined 1 1/2. Western Union rallied nearly 2. The regular dividend was declared. Norfolk and Western rose 1/2. Southern Railway points.

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Credit Rating Stationary.
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SHARES SOLD

Stock	Shares Sold
Am. Gas	100,000
Gen. Elec.	150,000
Rock Island	120,000
Nat. Biscuit	80,000
Radio	90,000
Borden	70,000
Westinghouse	60,000
Case	50,000
Allis-Reed	40,000
Auburn	30,000
Western Union	20,000
Norfolk & W.	10,000
Southern Ry.	5,000

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Index	June 9	June 8	June 7	June 6	June 5	June 4	June 3	June 2	June 1	May 31	May 30	May 29	May 28	May 27	May 26	May 25	May 24	May 23	May 22	May 21	May 20	May 19	May 18	May 17	May 16	May 15	May 14	May 13	May 12	May 11	May 10	May 9	May 8	May 7	May 6	May 5	May 4	May 3	May 2	May 1	April 30	April 29	April 28	April 27	April 26	April 25	April 24	April 23	April 22	April 21	April 20	April 19	April 18	April 17	April 16	April 15	April 14	April 13	April 12	April 11	April 10	April 9	April 8	April 7	April 6	April 5	April 4	April 3	April 2	April 1	March 31	March 30	March 29	March 28	March 27	March 26	March 25	March 24	March 23	March 22	March 21	March 20	March 19	March 18	March 17	March 16	March 15	March 14	March 13	March 12	March 11	March 10	March 9	March 8	March 7	March 6	March 5	March 4	March 3	March 2	March 1	February 28	February 27	February 26	February 25	February 24	February 23	February 22	February 21	February 20	February 19	February 18	February 17	February 16	February 15	February 14	February 13	February 12	February 11	February 10	February 9	February 8	February 7	February 6	February 5	February 4	February 3	February 2	February 1	January 31	January 30	January 29	January 28	January 27	January 26	January 25	January 24	January 23	January 22	January 21	January 20	January 19	January 18	January 17	January 16	January 15	January 14	January 13	January 12	January 11	January 10	January 9	January 8	January 7	January 6	January 5	January 4	January 3	January 2	January 1
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Stocks and Annual Dividends

Stock	Dividend	Yield
Am. Gas	1.00	4.0%
Gen. Elec.	1.50	3.75%
Rock Island	1.20	3.5%
Nat. Biscuit	0.80	3.2%
Radio	0.90	3.3%
Borden	0.70	3.1%
Westinghouse	0.60	3.0%
Case	0.50	2.9%
Allis-Reed	0.40	2.8%
Auburn	0.30	2.7%
Western Union	0.20	2.6%
Norfolk & W.	0.10	2.5%
Southern Ry.	0.05	2.4%

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Norfolk & W.	0.10	2.5%
Southern Ry.	0.05	2.4%

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SMALL DECLINE IN GRAIN PRICES ON LOCAL BOARD

12.40b	12.45b	12.25b
12.40b	12.45b	12.30b
12.30b	12.10b	12.75b
12.30b	12.50b	12.00b
12.50b	12.50b	12.00b

RUBBER MARKET

0. — Rubber futures
Sept. 0.30; Dec.
July 0.20; Sept.

0. — Rubber futures
July 0.10; Sept.

PAGE 7B
HOB PRICES UNEVENLY
STEADY TO 10¢ LOWER

MARKET 31, 2001H. Sat., June 30, 10:00 a.m.
Dairy cattle: 100-1200 lbs. 12,500-13,000
Market universally steady to 10c lower than
Monday. Top \$9.00; most 130-250 lb. cows
\$8.00-8.50; few 250-300 lb. \$8.25-8.50;
3.25; 100-140 lb. 2.50-3.10 @ 2.40; cows
mostly \$3.00-3.25.

CATTLE—3000: calves, 2500. Steers,
bulls and yearlings and heifers around to 25c
higher. Top yearling, \$3.50; top choice
steady. Top yearlings, \$3.50; top choice
heavy steers, \$3.00; bulk of steers, \$2.25
to \$2.50. Most yearlings and heifers,
\$1.40-1.85; bulk, \$1.20-1.40. Top
heifers at top, \$9.00; cows, \$4.00-6.00;
low cutters, \$2.50-3.00; medium bulls

SHEEP—7000: lambs, 25¢ 50¢ lower; sheep unchanged. Few lambs to butcher are \$6.75 to \$9.00, built to packers. 38.00. with 25¢ to \$5.25; buck lambs largely \$7.00 to \$7.25; culls, \$4.50; fat ewes, 32.00 down.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, June 9.—Following are today's vegetable prices:

OLD POTATOES—Idaho russets, No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.

NEW POTATOES—Sacked, per 100
lbs; Louisiana triumphs, No. 1, \$1.45 to
1.65; Texas No. 1, \$1.35 to 1.55; Alabama

No. 1. \$1.60; Arkansas No. 1. \$1.50; Arizona No. 1. \$1.75; grown by boxes nancy hall. \$1.35 to \$1.50; 75c lb.; Tennessee hu kamps nancy hall. \$1.50; California hu kamps nancy hall. \$1.50 to \$1.75; grown by boxes nancy hall. \$1.15 to \$1.25.

ASPARAGUS—Alison, Goddard and Harwood. \$1.50 per dozen bunches, green and green. 20¢ to 75¢ per dozen bunches.

CALIFORNIA CALAVOS—California calavos. \$1.50.

BROCOLI — Home-grown. 35¢ to 50¢ per box.

BRETS — Home-grown. 10¢ to 15¢ per doz bunches.

BRETS—Home-grown by box. 20. 35c; 100-lb crates. \$1; Louisiana bulk. 10¢ to 15¢.

CABBAGE SPROUTS — Home-grown. 50¢ to 1.00.

CABBAGE—California iceberg crates. 30¢ to 50¢; Texas iceberg crates. \$1.75 to 2.00; 50-lb crate. \$1.05; home-grown 15¢ to 25¢.

CAULIFLOWERS — Home-grown. 15¢ to 25¢.

CELERY—California crates. 85¢ half crates; 90¢ bunches; Minnesota. \$1.62; Florida crates. \$1.35 to \$1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Texas bu baskets \$1.25
@2; Alabama hampers 50c@1.25; bu
baskets 75c@1.25; Indiana cnp baskets,
75c@1.25

EGGPLINT-Florida 1 1/4-bu crates, \$3.00
 GARLIC-Louisiana strings, 10 @15c;
 Texas 10 @17c per lb.
 GREEN ONIONS-Home-grown, 5 @15c
 per doz bunches.
 GREEN CORN-Texas bu baskets,
 \$1.75 @75
 GREEN PEPPERS-Florida, \$3.00 @6.50
 per 1 1/4-bu crate.
 GREEN PEAS-Home-grown bu boxes,
 Junior telephone \$50 @75c; Calif,
 hamper telephone
 GUMBO-Florida bu hamper, \$4. Texas
 bu baskets, \$1 @1.25; bu crates, \$1
 @1.25
 KALE - Home-grown, 5 @15c per bu
 box

LETTUCE—California iceberg. \$1.50 @
2.50; Washington iceberg. \$2.50 @ 2.75 @

and isoberg, 10¢/40c per box. Home-grown, 10¢/40c per bushel box.

MUSHROOMS—Missouri, Illinois and Ontario. Home-grown, 10¢/40c per bushel box.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 10¢/40c per bushel box.

ONIONS—Texas grades, No. 1 w.x, 5¢/75¢; Texas, commercial yellow, 10¢/75¢; No. 12.25; No. yellow, 10¢/75¢; California grades, No. 1 w.x, 5¢, and 50-lb sacks, 1.50¢/1.90; Italian reds, 1.10¢/1.25; Louisiana creoles, 50-lb sacks, 1¢/1.25; Home-grown, 5¢/10¢ per dozen bunches, and 10¢/20¢ per bushel box.

RADISHES—Home-grown, tips, 10¢/12½¢; and long white, 10¢/20¢ per dozen bunches, and tips, 30¢/40¢ per bu. box.

SPINACH — Home-grown, 10 @ 35c per dozen bunches.

box.
SQUASHES—Alabama bampers, \$1@1.50;
Texas, per baskets, \$1.50.
STRING BEANS—Louisiana, per bam-
pers, stringless, 75c@1.50; pole, \$1.25;
Texas, stringless, 75c@1.50; pole, \$1.50.
Alabama stringless, 75c@1.50; Valentine,
10-lb. baskets, 75c@1.50.
TOMATOES—Texas, large, 25c@1.50;
repacked, 32.50@3.50; Missouri hothouse
10-lb. baskets, 75c@1.50; Illinois, 10-lb.
baskets, \$1@1.50.
TURNIPS—Home-grown, 10@25¢; dos-
en bunches; loose, large, 23@50¢ per box
and 10¢ per 100 lb.
TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown, per boxes
10@15¢.

1990

THE



11

1990

that's all

the Chesterfield

better—smoke
and pure French
oil-filled. Every
Chesterfield

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You just take to 'em—that's all

If you want a milder cigarette—smoke Chesterfield.
If you want a cigarette that tastes better—smoke
Chesterfield. Ripe mild tobaccos and pure French
paper. Every Chesterfield is well-filled. Every
Chesterfield burns evenly. Every Chesterfield

You just take to 'em—that's all

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CENSUS BUREAU RAISES ST. LOUIS SALES TOTAL

Adds \$30,880,561 to Report
After Chamber of Com-
merce Complaint.

In answer to a complaint by the Chamber of Commerce that the preliminary census of 1928 retail sales, made in St. Louis last year, was at least \$60,000,000 too low, the Federal Census Bureau has added \$30,880,561 to its report of department store sales.

This addition increased the total retail sales here from \$441,339,386 to \$472,219,947, and increased the department store sales from \$43,869,029 to \$74,749,600. The chamber had cited numerous figures in an effort to show total sales here for the year had been at least \$60,000,000 and possibly as much as \$150,000,000. It based its case particularly on the department stores, but asserted that certain other sales were reported too low also.

In notifying the chamber yesterday that a check had revised the department store report, Director Stuart of the Census Bureau asked for more detailed data about the city tax on retail sales, which had indicated a larger volume than the census showed. He said he would compare this information with the census records, but suggested that the sales tax might cover some businesses classed by the census as wholesale, such as those selling supplies and equipment to factories, contractors and others.

The chamber is preparing to send more statistics to Stuart and hopes to convince him that even the revised report is insufficient. His letter to the chamber mentioned no check except in the department store category.

Under the original report, the per capita sales in St. Louis in 1928 were \$537. The revision brings this up to \$575, raising St. Louis from sixth to fourth place in Missouri in this respect, but the chamber asserts that the correct level would be about \$625.

The Census Bureau is compiling more elaborate reports on sales for the states and cities than the preliminary announcements. The findings are subject to change in the final reports.

4-YEAR-OLD BOY INJURED, WOMAN DRIVER DOESN'T STOP

Edward Glatte Lacerated; Miss Grace Ward Hurt in Another Auto Accident.

Edward Glatte, 4 years old, suffered lacerations yesterday when struck in front of his home, 3859 Cleveland avenue, by an automobile driven by a woman, who did not stop.

Miss Grace Ward, 24, 1221 St. Ange avenue, suffered a possible fracture of the spine last night when she ran across the street in front of 1227 Chouteau avenue, and was struck by a truck driven by a man who said he was Charles Gibson, 2355A Menard street. She is at city hospital.

Anna (Ill.) School Boy Kills Self.

ANNA, Ill., June 9. — George Purcell, 14 years old, high school student, died late yesterday from injuries suffered in the accidental discharge of a .22-caliber rifle which he was pulling into a tree he was climbing.

\$57.09
ROUND TRIP
to
NEW YORK

Similar low fares to:
WASHINGTON, D. C.
PHILADELPHIA
BALTIMORE
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LONG ISLAND

TICKETS on sale each Saturday and Tuesday to September 29, inclusive.

RETURN within 30 days.

STOP-OVERS permitted at any station en route.

WASHINGTON, D. C. at no extra cost on all tickets to Philadelphia and beyond.

These tickets good in either Pullman cars or coaches.

Ask about new low fare tickets to New York and Boston.

Go one way, return another—limit 60 days.

For tickets apply City Ticket Office, 316 N. Broadway, phone Main 3200; Union Station, phone Main 4700, or address J. F. Hart, Div. Pass. Agt., 1006 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis.

**PENNSYLVANIA
RAILROAD**

800 OHIO MINERS STRIKE

General Manager of Company Fails to Appear for Conference.

By the Associated Press.

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 9.—More than 800 miners in five Jefferson County coal mines were idle today in a walkout called by the

National Miners Union, in an attempt to obtain increased wages.

A special committee of 25 miners selected to confer with Robert Ireland, Cleveland, general manager of the M. A. Hanna Co., operating three of the mines was not

met by the mine officers. R. D. Clay, manager of operations for the Hanna Co., however, issued a statement saying they would refuse to recognize the union. The miners demanded the right to select a mine committee, an eight-hour day, abolition of the "average system" and reinstatement of union miners, and

abolition of what they termed starvation wages.

Admits Killing Gangster.

By the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, O., June 9.—The recent killing of James Spero, 23-year-old Canton underworld character, was solved today, police

believed, by a confession which Chief of Police Erie said he obtained from George Palladas, arrested last night in Alliquippa, Pa.

Erie said Palladas admitted the slaying but said Spero fired first. Spero had been suspected by Masellon and Canton gangsters of being a tipster for Federal officers and was reputed to have forced resort owners to pay him protection money.

Washington Bicentennial Board.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Officers of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission yesterday

named an executive committee to take charge of next year's memorial program. Senator Fessenden will head the executive committee. Other members are R. Walton Moore, former Representative from Virginia; Tyler Page, clerk of the House, and Representative Bloom of New York.

SENATOR ROBINSON STATES PLAN TO BREAK DEPRESSION

Arkansas Democrat Says
Readjust War Debts, Reduce Armaments, Cut Tariffs, Stabilize Silver.

WAYS OF BOOSTING PURCHASING POWER

Must Expand Foreign Markets, He Declares in Interview While in St. Louis on Personal Business.

United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic vice-presidential nominee in 1928 and mentioned as a potential nominee for President next year, discussed the business depression with a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday while in St. Louis on personal business.

Permanent relief, he said, may be brought about only by increasing the domestic purchasing power and expanding foreign markets.

This, he said, requires:

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(2). Reduction of armaments by world powers.

(3). Reduction of tariffs.

(4). Stabilization of silver.

"I believe Congress will supervise very carefully any revision of war debt settlements that may be proposed," Senator Robinson began. "The anticipated deficit of \$1,000,000,000 will make it impossible for the United States to be generous in reducing the amount which Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and other powers owe the Government on account of war advances or loans by the United States."

Arms Reduction Necessary.

"I do not regard the reduction of the debts to the United States as calculated materially to restore prosperity if competition in armaments is to continue or if such reductions may be calculated to promote expenditures for military purposes."

"A program cutting down German reparations, reducing war debt settlements simultaneously with arrangement for diminishing armament, restoring silver to its former status and thus establishing and expanding the purchasing power of customers, and judicious reduction of tariff, in my judgment, is worthy of consideration as a method of reversing the tides of adversity which are running high and strong. I do not think any one of them alone would prove adequate."

"There never has been any doubt in my mind that very large reparations which Germany is required to pay must, in time, be reduced if this can be attended by substantial reduction in armaments both naval and military."

U. S. Won't Finance Armaments. "It would be worse than futile to reduce the European debts if the indirect effect of doing so is to increase or maintain post-war military standards. No one need expect the United States to finance large armaments for Europe by the direct process of reducing war debts."

"Disarmament is popular to talk about but very difficult to bring about because of rivalries, jealousies and fears which inhere in the European situation."

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World Parley on Silver. "The stabilization of silver," Senator Robinson continued, "makes necessary an international conference and unless Great Britain is willing to take the initiative there is little promise of results. Of course, the President, who is charged with conducting our foreign relations, is primarily responsible for preliminary proceedings so far as this Government is concerned."

"It is apparent that such a program as I have outlined cannot be made effective immediately, but mere announcement and prompt procedure to carry it out would prove helpful in restoring courage and confidence."

"The war debt problem and the tariff, of course, require action by the Congress and determined opposition will be encountered."

"Many plans have been proposed for ending the panic and bringing back prosperous times, but the patent process has been advanced. Any plan would prove abortive if it does not take into consideration and deal effectively with major causes which have produced



Benish

Famous Foods Now Being Served in Refrigerated Atmosphere



**In the Forward Spirit of St. Louis
A New Feature for Our Patrons**

The first restaurant business to install Refrigerated Atmosphere in this city.

An atmosphere, washed of impurities, deprived of excess moisture and as clean and invigorating as mountain top breezes.

All Summer long you may breakfast, lunch and dine at the Benish Restaurants in absolute comfort. No fans to create a draft, no chill to cause a shiver—you step from the torrid street atmosphere into welcoming coolness—a coolness equalized throughout the premises. No warm spots, no cold spots—uniform and pervading coolness, grateful and refreshing.

**No Lakeside or Seashore Resort
Offers Greater Comfort**

Whether you go to the lakes or to the shore, you will find only occasionally such comfort as you now have at Benish every day. Nor will you always find the food of the superior quality that is regularly served at the Benish Restaurants.

And so from one end of the country to the other travelers in speaking of restaurants say, "In St. Louis it is Benish."

The people of St. Louis will enjoy this year ever-varied menus of delicious foods appropriate to the season in an atmosphere of comfort, new and beneficial.

New Low Prices

We invite you to become acquainted with our new low prices. Not only will the food and service meet every expectation, but your smaller expenditures will also gratify you.

**BENISH RESTAURANT CO.
ST. LOUIS**

GRILL ROOM Olive at "ATE"

Reduced prices. The largest selection of sea foods in St. Louis. Live lobsters every day. Fish fresh from ocean, lake and stream. Roasts, Steaks and Chops of the choicest quality. Salads in great variety. Special dishes widely known for flavor and excellence. Every delicacy of the season.

BAKE SHOPS 310 North Eighth 205 N. Broadway

Benish-made Pies, Cakes, Pastries, Stollens, Coffee Cakes, and specialties—favorites that enjoy a large patronage. Made of finest flour, pure butter, cane sugar, whole milk, virgin flavors and spices. No substitutes used. For taking home to the family.

Sandwich Shop 725 Olive

A newly-added feature which has taken the public by storm. Where your favorite dishes are priced from 1c to 20c. No charge for table service and linen. An extra special every day at a special price. An excellent 50c dinner daily from 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. Rapid and courteous service by experienced service girls.

CAFETERIA 710 Olive

At the very lowest prices—a tempting array of ready-to-serve foods, including a full variety of seafoods, chops, steaks, fresh vegetables, fresh fruits and numerous specialties. A selection of over 250 items, which is the largest variety obtainable at any cafeteria.

COFFEE SHOP 205 N. Broadway

A complete Bill of Fare, varied every day by Benish specialties. Economical prices. Courteous service. A haven for the man or woman in a hurry; a pleasant place for those who dine leisurely. The addition of a modern, up-to-date fountain service is contemplated.

CAFETERIA
710 Olive

BAKE SHOPS
310 N. Eighth
205 N. Broadway

COFFEE SHOP
205 N. Broadway

CAFETERIA
710 Olive

BAKE SHOPS
310 N. Eighth
205 N. Broadway

COFFEE SHOP
205 N. Broadway

BENISH Is a St. Louis Institution

Founded by St. Louisans, owned and operated by St. Louisans, and catering to the tastes of the people in St. Louis.

All merchandise is bought from St. Louis firms, and you are invited to compare the food, service, prices, and comfort with those of any other restaurants, cafeterias, lunch rooms, sandwich shops and bake shops in St. Louis.

The following firms have contributed to Benish success by the quality of their merchandise:

Anheuser Busch
Amos-James Gro.
Co.

Beatrice Cream Co.

W. E. Beckman

Bakers' Supply Co.

C. F. Blanke Tea

& Coffee Co.

H. J. Bockstruck

Contract Exterm.

Fischer Meat Co.

W. B. Franz

J. G. Ganahl Farm

Andrew Grill

Grimm & Gorly

Hans-Lieber Gro. Co.

The Hickel Co.

D. Horwitz Co.

Tony Manjura Co.

Meletio Seafood Co.

Moss & Lowen-

haupt Cigar Co.

National Provision

Pevely Dairy Co.

St. Louis Refriger-

ating & Cold

Storage Co.

Arthur Schiller

Fred Usinger

Werneke & Baer

Tibbitts-Hewitt

Gro. Co.

E. M. Todd

Wackman Chemi-

cal Co.

Geo. H. Zollmann

Fruit & Pro. Co.

Best Wishes From a Friend

PART THREE.

SENATOR ROBINSON STATES PLAN TO BREAK DEPRESSION

Arkansas Democrat Says Readjust War Debts, Reduce Armaments, Cut Tariffs, Stabilize Silver.

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ECONOMIST SAYS 1932 TRADE WILL SHOW GAIN IN VOLUME

Dr. Friday, Adviser to U. S. Treasury, Believes Bulk of Commodities Handled Will Be Nearly Normal.

Dr. David Friday of Washington, economist and adviser to the Treasury Department, expounded his theory of the cause of the depression and defined conditions he thinks indicate progress toward recovery, in an address yesterday afternoon at Hotel Statler.

He talked to about 400 business men who met at the invitation of Tom K. Smith, president of the Eastern National Bank. The assemblage included bankers, manufacturers, retailers and professional men.

It had been announced that Dr. Friday would answer questions, but only a few were asked. One was, "What should the Farm Board do with the large amount of wheat (the questioner said 250,000,000 bushels) it has purchased in the stabilization program?" The answer was, "I don't know, it will have to get out of it the best it can."

Dr. Friday said a gradual upturn in productive activity has been in progress since the first of the year; he thought by the end of the year it will have reached substantial proportions, and that 1931 will be a year to normal year with a rising tide prevailing throughout 1932.

Recalls Depression of 1921. History shows, he said, that depressions come and go and that the most pessimistic talk usually is after improvement has set in. He quoted statements of eight business men made in November, 1921, six months after the turn for the better had come in that depression.

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at 60, Germany at 50 and France about 45."

Dr. Friday said he was confident the standard of living would continue to rise in this country and that on the whole business would continue to grow. He mentioned the agricultural situation. He was formerly president of Michigan Agricultural College, and he said he believed the world would go right on increasing farm production, but that efficiency will be increased.

"We will get out of this depression about the same way we have got out of others," Dr. Friday said. "But you ask me, where is the buying power to come from, since payrolls have been reduced about 30 per cent? After a depression there is always a set of readjustments to be made. When they are over, prosperity is restored."

Price Adjustment Completed. He then defined three major readjustments. First was commodity prices. This readjustment took place early in the depression. World commodities were the first to decline in price. He mentioned the drastic reactions which followed the breaking up of the stabilization pools. This readjustment is practically completed, he thought.

Second, is the readjustment in price of manufactured products. This is slower and meets with a great deal of resistance, but it now has been pretty well accomplished, he said, and merchants who go into the market for new stocks sometimes are amazed at the low prices they find.

The third readjustment, that of retail prices, comes last. Only within the last five months has this taken place, he said. He estimated that as to many articles retail price is now down about 33 1-3 per cent and that the average reduction is 25 per cent.

He said it follows that we are certain to get some rise in production as prices become more tempting to those who have money to buy because buying power of the country as a whole has not been reduced relatively as much as have prices. He estimated the money income of the people as a whole is not more than 15 per cent less than in 1929, and said that as confidence begins to return buying will increase.

Statistics already show some increase in production, he said, and it was his belief that retail business today in physical volume is practically equal to that of 1929. Wages are being reduced, he said, in some cases by actual reduction of the scale, but in other cases relatively by an increase in efficiency of labor, meaning lower unit cost.

Production Shows Increase. Taking the production index figure for the later part of 1929, which was 124, he said production had fallen to 82 at the beginning of this year, as compared with 58 at the bottom of the 1921 depression, and that it has gradually climbed to 89.

Even after these readjustments have been made, real prosperity will not come until there is a revival of construction work, he said, but he viewed the prospects for this as favorable. He mentioned the lowering of interest rates and the large volume of money deposited in the savings banks. The bond market, which supplies construction funds, soon will show renewed activity, he said.

One of the questions was, "Where will the rest of the world get buying power?"

"From production," he replied. "Let us not forget that all goods are purchased with goods. Money is only a medium. As other countries increase their production they will be able to buy more."

Dr. Friday has served as professor of political economy at the University of Michigan and as professor of economics and head of the department at New York University.

ENGLISH SPLIT ON TAX BILL Government's Change of Stand Said to Indicate Serious Crisis.

LONDON, June 9.—Disagreement between the Labor Government and the Liberal party over the new land tax bill is reported by the Laborite Herald to be the root of a possible serious crisis affecting Liberal co-operation and the life of the present Ministry.

The Liberals have advocated an amendment to the measure which it is said the Government originally accepted but which Chancellor Snowden decided on closer examination would be destructive and refused to endorse. The return of David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, from Scotland, is awaited in order to settle the trouble.

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STREET CAR WAGE DISPUTE HEARING IS SET FOR AUG. 10

Postponement Granted at Request of Union to Enable It to Prepare Data on Living Conditions.

COMPANY OBJECTS TO 60-DAY DELAY

Arbitration Board Agrees to Hear P. S. Co. First Then to Call Employees to Present Evidence.

The opening of the hearing in the arbitration of the wage dispute between the Public Service Co. and its union employees was set for Aug. 10 at a meeting of the arbitration committee at City Hall yesterday.

Both sides were represented at the meeting. The company representatives announced they were ready to present their case immediately. William E. Schneider, union attorney, and O. D. Zimmer, economist employed by the union, asked for 60 days to prepare their evidence.

Schneider pointed out that the company, which says that wages must be reduced up to 10 per cent because of decreased earnings, can take much of its evidence from its books and current records. The union, however, must prepare exhibits, data for which is as yet ungathered, Schneider said.

Company Opposes Delay. Thomas E. Francis, general counsel for the Public Service Co., objected to the delay on the ground that "the contentious question has a natural tendency to disturb the friendly relations between the company and its employees." Francis also asserted that, in the event the committee found that there should be a wage cut, the company will have paid out more in wages than it should rightfully have for an extended period.

Former Mayor Kiel, selected by the union as its representative on the committee, said the union should not be hurried in preparing its case. The other members of the committee, former Circuit Judge Harry Sprague, chairman, and Edward J. Miller, president of the St. Louis Sewer and Bolt Co., company representative, questioned Schneider and Zimmer on the nature of the evidence, and agreed to allow two months for preparation, with the understanding that

Arbiters Hearing Street Car Wage Dispute



FROM left to right: Edward J. Miller, president of the St. Louis Sewer & Bolt Co., representing the street car company; former Circuit Judge Harry Sprague, chosen by his fellow arbiters; former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, representing the union.

the hearing will proceed expeditiously when started.

Data on Living Conditions. It was agreed that the company, which took the initiative in asking for a wage cut, should present its evidence first. The evidence will bear on the contention that the company cannot meet all of its obligations unless there are further economies in operating expenses.

Facts to be presented by the union will include items in the family budget of the working man, numbering more than 400 alleged necessities, the price of which in various communities must be ascertained, Zimmer said. Some of the data prepared for the wage arbitration before the Missouri Public Service Commission in 1928, when the street car men asked for a wage increase, can be used after it is revised, Zimmer told the committee.

Questions to Be Arbitrated. The questions to be arbitrated are whether there shall be a wage cut up to 10 per cent for all employees, and whether there shall be a wider differential than seven cents in the hourly pay of one-man car operators and drivers, as compared with two-man crews. The company originally proposed cutting wages up to 10 per cent on June 1, contingent on its ability to earn interest requirements. Acting Mayor Neun, who brought

SAYS ENGLAND'S DOLES AVERTED REVOLUTION

Sir George Paish Says Workers Should Not Suffer for Statesmen's Follies.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 9.—Sir George Paish, British economist, told the Welfare Council of New York yesterday he thought that without the institution of unemployment insurance, a revolution in Great Britain would have been inevitable.

"I am much disturbed about the situation in this country and in the world," he said. "We have before us the greatest battle we ever shall have fought and we must mobilize forces of every kind to defeat the present trade depression."

"The whole world is in danger of a complete trade breakdown. Conditions are due to the politicians and there is no reason why the working man should suffer for the follies of statesmen. We, in Great

Britain, have found a solution in unemployment insurance and we regard it with great favor." As one of the "follies" of world statesmen, he listed the present credit system. "Everybody is in debt—farmers, real estate men and business in general—as a result of it."

Sir George, governor of the London School of Economics and former economic adviser to the British Government, declared that only the closest co-operation of all nations in an effort to stem the forces of economic and financial dissolution could ameliorate to some degree the catastrophe which he feared.

He assailed statesmen of the world for what he termed their interference with trade, holding them responsible primarily for the present situation and the dark outlook for the future, and called for the mobilization of all available international forces to prevent revolution on a world scale and to devise a common program to revive trade and restore the normal processes of industrial and commercial life.

Among the measures which Sir George regarded as imperative was reconsideration of tariffs impeding the flow of international commerce and of the reparations question. Failure of international co-operation to grapple with the problem created by the depression, he said, would mean "the suicide of the world."

MUSSOLINI'S NOTE TO POPE INSISTS VATICAN VIOLATED LATERAN TREATY

Italy, However, Expresses Regret at Anti-Catholic Demonstrations That Followed Closing of Clubs for Laymen of Church.

POLICE LIFT BAN ON K. OF C. ACTIVITIES

Director Refuses to Re-open Playgrounds Until Keys Are Returned to Him—Demands an Explanation.

By the Associated Press. ROME, June 9.—Italy's reply to the Vatican's recent notes of protest, which followed dissolution of Catholic clubs for laymen, expressed regret at anti-Catholic disturbances, but added that the Italian Government protested that the Vatican had violated the Lateran Treaty and Concordat. The reply was delivered today.

No Apology Offered. The note does not offer the formal apology for which the Vatican asked but some hope is seen that, from its expression of regret and explanation of events, it may be sufficiently satisfactory to be accepted.

The charges of violation of the treaties is based upon certain of the Pope's speeches, in which the Italian Government considers that he mixed into Italian affairs, and also is based on what is considered the political character and actions of the dissolved clubs.

It was delivered by Count de Vecchi, Italian Ambassador to Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State. Archbishop Borgognini Duca, Papal Nuncio, met De Vecchi at the Vatican and the three conferred for more than an hour.

Italy's reply was said to include answers to several points raised by the Vatican regarding insults to the Pope and demanding punishment of those guilty, reparations for alleged violation of extra-territorial

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2).

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December 11, 1871

Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my platform will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 18, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Those Crazy Russians.

THE Wall Street Journal of May 27 tells of Brazil's plan to burn 12,000,000 to 14,000,000 bags of coffee, more than 75 per cent of the quality normally exported each year. Later press dispatches say the surplus coffee will be dumped into the ocean. People close to the incinerator objected to the odor.

Those crazy Russians appear to be missing all this kind of fun, just as they are passing up the joys and blessings of unemployment. We never read in the papers that they are burning food to keep from going hungry; never see a word about curtailing production or cutting down acreage in wheat and cotton to stop unemployment. They sure must be an insane lot.

By the Russian system, it seems everybody is put to work and the more that is produced the more everybody has. As their standard of living, inherited from serfdom under the Czars, was pretty low to start with, they may have a long way to go before they reach our high standards. Even when they do, they may have gotten so used to distributing the wealth among those who produce it that they may keep right on and never have any "Valley Forges" to challenge their courage and develop their minds in discussing "overproduction," "underconsumption," "business cycles," and similar reasons for depression and unemployment.

They seem to be strong for engineers, doctors, nurses, teachers and other experts. They do not seem to be in the market for any bankers, politicians, lawyers, capitalists or even preachers.

Possibly some missionaries should be started their way. In a pinch, the American people might even spare them one Engineer.

ERNEST B. LEVER.

Another Great Mistake.

STABILIZATION will go down in history with prohibition as the great mistake. Both have to do with grain. The farmers could not have done worse had they had the way. Ignoring what is really the trouble with us is to chase phantoms.

J. J. MORONTY.
Breesa, Ill.

How Dry Snooters Act.

WE live, my wife, her mother and I, just west of Collinsville, Ill., in a secluded piece of woodland.

One day recently, as my wife returned from a shopping trip, two cars stopped near the highway. The occupants, a light man, whom she described as looking like gangsters, (foreign, rough looking men but well dressed) eyed her, got out and without so much as "good-day" marched up the lane to her home.

Her mother was there alone. My wife hurried and reached her visitors. She asked their business. They were just looking around, they said.

She went in, locked the door, called the dog. She heard them crashing through the underbrush. Two of them returned, knocked on the door. They said: "We're prohibition officers looking for a still." No authoritative papers, no badges were shown. But they did "prove" their claim—they showed her their guns.

They suggested she might have a still. Could they come in to see it? No, they could not. Could they look in the cellar? She hesitated. After all, there was an outside entrance. "Go ahead," she said. (You see, she could still see the rums.) They asked her questions. Is that motor down there to stir the mash? Why do so many people come up here? Why do you live back here?

They left and she came without any proper explanation, without showing badge, warrant or certificate—just their guns.

It was more reasonable to suppose them to be hi-jackers. But we have since verified their story. They were prohibition agents operating from the East St. Louis office—aren't you proud of them?

C. S. MCKNIGHT.
Collinsville, Ill.

Chauvinism and John Quincy Adams.

PLEASE tolerate one more letter on Stephen Decatur's chauvinistic utterances. Lord Roberts' great military authority, used virtually the same words when he said, "My country, right or wrong, is the sentiment most treasured in the breast of anyone worthy the name of man."

Both were military men; both lived by and for fighting; it was their economics to keep alive the martial spirit. Peace had no charms for them. They would have expired with boredom in a cottage with a garden.

But for the great majority of us, who see no particular fun or sense in killing and maiming for the glory of a country in the wrong, let another patriot speak—our early President, John Quincy Adams:

And say not then "My country right or wrong."

Nor draw thy sword in an unhalloved cause; But when thy country wanders from the right,

Furl up her banners and avert thy sight.

LOCARNO.

ST. LOUIS, UGLY DUCKLING.

In Sunday's Community Forum broadcast, Chairman Russell of the City Plan Commission took an imaginary visitor on a tour of St. Louis, and at the conclusion of the tour the visitor was of the opinion that the city is an ugly duckling. The connotation of that term is that some day it will be a beautiful white swan, and Prof. Langsdorf of Washington University told how the transformation might be accomplished.

Mr. Russell lamented that the generation which produced Shaw, Leffingwell and Eads was succeeded by one devoted to private money making and indifferent to civic concerns. The former period contributed Forest Park, Tower Grove Park, our famous botanical gardens and Eads Bridge. What a pity it is that so excellent a beginning was not followed up! The debt we owe to Henry Shaw and his contemporaries can best be appreciated by imagining a St. Louis that did not possess their contributions. Such a city would be the ugliest of ducklings.

The present generation has a remarkable opportunity to free St. Louis of its undesired reputation for unattractiveness. Let it begin by tackling the city's greatest curse, the smoke pall, heretofore the inevitable consequence of the city's nearness to a large, cheap soft coal supply. The means of deliverance is at hand in the recent discovery of huge stores of natural gas in Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. Natural gas should be made available to St. Louis so inexpensively as to make it possible for the average household to burn it. Think of St. Louis without smoke, without the soot that discolors buildings, clings to clothing and coats the tender membranes of our throats and lungs!

Perhaps the second most promising task is to reclaim the river front, not only in the downtown district, though that is of more immediate need, but on the South and North sides. Plans for this work, drawn by the City Plan Commission, capture the interest and imagination of all who study them. Their execution would require a large money investment, but would yield an enormous return in increase of property values as well as civic pride and healthful diversion. Old St. Louis faced the river, which was the focal point of its life. New St. Louis must also face the river, capitalizing the banks of the magnificent stream, known to schoolboys throughout the world as the Father of Waters. Shores now given over to refuse and dilapidated buildings should be dotted with parks, lined with drives and made useful with airports, yacht harbors and beaches.

Next, the city without further delay should crystallize plans for an outer park system. We say without further delay because every year property values are rising and sites suitable for country playgrounds are being turned to other uses. Chicago and New York have at last acquired outer parks, but only at tremendous cost. They will be considered a necessity in the city of the future as places where city dwellers can escape from the streets to the country. It should be a prerequisite that St. Louis' outer parks be retained, as far as possible, in a state of nature. To artificialize them, as we have done with our city parks, would nullify, in part, the object for acquiring them.

Within the city itself, we should take care to see that our excellent zoning law is not broken down by politicians and their favor-seeking friends. The Board of Aldermen should pass the pending ordinance requiring all proposed changes to be submitted to the Zoning Commission for its study and advice. Rarely is a departure from the zoning law justified or excusable, and such departures as have been made usually resulted in marring the city's appearance and jeopardizing nearby property values.

Both the Union Station and Memorial plazas are in process of realization, but neither can be completed as originally conceived without another bond issue. By 1933 the \$87,000,000 bond issue authorized in 1923 will have been exhausted. We should begin now to plan another one to extend and consolidate the benefits derived from the last one. Let the modern Shaws, Eadeses and Leffingwells come forward and bring leadership to the job of making St. Louis a modern city. As a man is known by his dwelling, so a city is known by its appearance. An ugly, dirty, slovenly city is a reproach to all of its citizens. Sixty years from now, we trust it will not have to be said that the present generation failed in its duty to transform an ugly duckling into a swan.

MORTIMER L. SCHIFF.

Social work, education, health, science, business, art, sports, boys' and girls' movements and numerous other lines of human endeavor lost an understanding worker in the death of Mortimer L. Schiff. His work centered in New York, but it only centered there. The boroughs did not bound its extent. The official statement of the Boy Scouts of America, to whose presidency he was elected only last month, credited him with powers of organization which had extended scouting through the United States and with advancing the movement in foreign countries. His keen sense of values led him, when he was ready to make a large gift for the advancement of international friendship, to select scouting as the best means to that end. Youth, whether the strong and healthy on playgrounds or the sick and crippled in hospitals, was a particular object of his devotion. St. Louis banking circles will recall that for some 15 years his firm, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., handled the banking business of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Mr. Schiff was a man who set examples. Now that he is gone, many others will be required to take up the numerous good works he carried on.

Homer nods, and so, it seems, does the United States Census Bureau.

THE RED, THE WHITE AND THE BLUE.

Another June week has come and gone at Annapolis and with it passed one of the memorable institutions of the Naval Academy. There was no kiss to grace the traditional presentation of colors. A lone girl from Syracuse University stood among the ranks of midshipmen, clad in the blue jackets and white trousers of dress parade; she handed the flag to the winner of regimental honors, and that was all. The academy officials made only a brief explanation. The customary kiss was not harmonious with the dignity of the occasion. It is not for Middle Western landlubbers to question—in naval exigencies the Admirals know best. But if we may be allowed to reduce the situation to its elements, youth is youth and June is June, and the white and green of the academy, with the bay beyond, is still the setting ideal. Let the officials alter the externals as they will. The inner virtues are secure. Uncounted June weeks to come, midshipmen of the future will stand motionless for the presentation of colors, and not a man among them but will think back to those halcyon days when the red, the white and the blue stood not alone for the stripes, the stars and the field, but as well for the lips of the most fortunate girl in all the world, the Grecian grace of a fair one's throat, the light of turquoise eyes.

THE WAY OUT.

Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics at Columbia University, joins distinguished fellow specialists, like Dr. John A. Ryan and Dean Donham of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, in urging the Federal Government to undertake a great program of public works. He suggests a bond issue of from \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000, to be expended principally in the construction of roads, as the way out of the depression. He says the great majority of professional economists are agreed as to the necessity and practicability of the proposed action.

Whether the administration will be impressed by this expression of professional opinion remains to be seen. It is a matter of record that the administration was not influenced by the memorial of the economists against the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. But that piece of legislation from which so much was promised by its proponents has failed completely to deliver the predicted results. In the light of that experience, it is possible that official Washington may now lend a ready ear to the professional voice.

Such a bond issue seems practicable. Certainly the money is available. Only the other day a Government loan of \$800,000,000 was oversubscribed, according to Secretary Mellon, seven and one-half times—a total of \$6,000,000,000. One may not be positive as to how a loan to end the depression would be received, but with the enthusiastic sponsorship of the Government, which it would obviously have, a generous response may reasonably be presumed.

It goes without saying that Mr. Hoover would like to see the country emerge from the depression without intervention by the Government on the scale proposed. So would everybody else. But the depression persists. Everybody admits now that it is an economic crisis of unprecedented magnitude. Nobody understood it as such at first. In its earlier stages we were assured from time to time that the clouds were lifting and the sun about to break through. Such optimistic forecasts are now abandoned. Mr. Schwab may, to be sure, attempt a lullaby, but along the official prophetic front all is quiet. Dr. Wolman reminds us that "Mr. Hoover and his associates told us that the liquidation was over in March, 1930." They were mistaken. We had not struck bottom at that time. In Dr. Wolman's words, "There has been a tremendous drop since then." Moreover, the Government's policy for reviving business has failed, says Dr. Wolman, referring to the action of the Federal Reserve Board "in pumping cheap money into industry by reducing every kind of interest rate over which it had control. The theory was that if money rates were cheapened the price of bonds would be forced up and there would be plenty of money for industrial reconstruction." The theory has not worked out in practice.

As the economists see it, something must be done. In behalf of their public works proposition, through the expedient of a bond issue, they claim that employment would be provided for 750,000 workmen; that all business would be stimulated; that Government revenues would be increased; that such a program would be equivalent to starting an industry almost the present size of the automobile industry. They argue that "all the odds favor the success of such a plan."

So say the professors. Officialdom may not be listening to them. The people are.

Why, may we ask, was the Washington University Latin society a Greek name—Eta Sigma Phi?

POOR MR. WODEHOUSE.

P. G. Wodehouse emerges from a year's exile in Hollywood with \$104,000 and a gaping wound in his amour propre. The English humorist cannot live on bread alone and when the movie magnates, with that magnificent indifference for which they are noted, left him twiddling his thumbs, Wodehouse was flabbergasted. Here were movie audiences throughout the world palpitating for a talkie version of "Leave It To Psmith," and Wodehouse was not even asked to do it. However, we urge him not to take it too hard, \$104,000, in our opinion, being balm of a superior sort. In the meantime, it is just possible that the magnates, to whom the business of becoming acquainted with authors is still new, are simply not aware that they held in fallow captivity for a year one of the world's funniest writers.

The news tells of bombs exploding in the thieves' market, but that was in Lisbon.

MISUSE OF THE GASOLINE TAX.

An effort to standardize and simplify motor vehicle and fuel taxes and to prevent diversion of receipts to other than highway purposes is embodied in the platform adopted by the American Automobile Association at its recent convention. The original and proper purpose of the gasoline tax was for highway construction. Some states, finding it a rich and convenient source of revenue, have departed from this intent. Georgia and Florida, for instance, use 1 cent of their 6-cent levies for education, and Texas gives 25 per cent of her receipts to the school fund. Mississippi uses part of her gasoline fund for building sea walls; New Jersey allots \$90,000 annually for inland waterways; Maryland devotes part of her fund to oyster culture; New Mexico gives \$15,000 to fish hatcheries. New Hampshire levied an additional 1-cent tax to repair damages from the 1927 flood.

From motoring to oyster and fish propagation is a long leap, but when two states can make it successfully, it is only natural for others to look to the gasoline tax as an inexhaustible gold mine for all forms of expenditure. At present gasoline is one of our most highly taxed commodities. Legislators should look abroad for other products if they insist on bolstering general funds by special tax. The system of exemptions used in Missouri and many other states preserves the original idea of a benefit road levy. By this method the tax is refunded if the gasoline is used for purposes other than highway transportation, such as in stationary gas engines, farm tractors, motor boats, aircraft and cleaning. Motorists, willing to pay the tax when they share its benefits directly, will no longer be patient if it is diverted to other fields. The automobile association's warning should be heeded.



A Planned Business Revival

Defense mechanism of individuals and firms leads to curtailed activities in depression period, thus prolonging it; organized planning, such as used in war era, would help to remove this obstacle; finances for needed construction and replacements thus could be provided; revival of dormant purchasing power should be objective.

By Dr. Isaac Lippincott, Professor of Economic Resources, Washington University

THE critical shortcoming of an industrial system which is guided by private enterprise is that in periods of crisis or depression the whole defense mechanism of individuals and companies is suddenly called into operation. The result is both to aggravate and to prolong the trouble. Each person or company seeks self-defense, and of this behavior, the market is denied the customary stimulus of purchases, and business declines as a result. The same defense motive operates with merchants and manufacturers, who feel that they are driven to every sort of economy. Machinery is allowed to become obsolete, expenses are cut to the bone, buying is kept down to current needs, workmen are discharged, caution characterizes every action.

The problem of private capitalism is to substitute co-operative defense for individual, or personal, defense. How this can be done adequately can be decided only by experiment; but as an introduction to a method of national planning we could take some suggestions from the system which was put into operation shortly before the United States entered the World War.

While we were preparing for the conflict there was created, in August, 1914, the Council of National Defense. It was a professional emergency organization. Eventually the operations of the council included representatives in many lines, and its ramifications spread to practically every state and to many cities. The council focused attention on one thing: co-ordination of the industrial forces of the country.

National planning in the present emergency can make use of this idea, at least in a modified form. If the President were so disposed, he could create a National Planning Commission modeled somewhat after the Council of National Defense, together with an advisory body which would include representatives of the great groups of industries. It should not be a political body; nor should it be inspired by a political purpose. Its chief job should be to devise the means for effective national co-operation.

Naturally, two ideas would determine the organization of the commission. First, there should be a need of regional commissions which functioned under the direction of the national organization. Second, effective planning would require special committees to deal with particular aspects of the national problem. For example, there would be a committee on financial arrange-

ments whose chief task would be to discover methods for making the enormous idle funds of the country available for industry.

To give only one example: It is said at the present time that there can be no considerable revival of business until construction work has received an initial stimulus. One of the difficulties of this branch of industry is a lack of proper methods of financing such enterprises. Hence there has been suggested a central mortgage bank designed to make a better market for real estate. Another proposal is to bring together manufacturers of building material and equipment into a corporation for financing construction operations of all descriptions. The same idea would apply to many groups of industry which are underfinanced, largely because proper machinery has not yet been devised to supply funds.

While the financial machinery of the country works admirably in ordinary times, it breaks down in important respects in emergencies like the present. On the one hand, the banks have great difficulty in moving their idle resources, and on the other, important industries cannot avail themselves of the funds which the banks are in a position to lend. Here is a problem for the finance committee, an arm of the National Planning Commission.

Whatever may be the ultimate purpose of planning, the immediate goal is to tap the enormous dormant purchasing power of the country and thereby bring the present depression to an end. There is plenty of evidence that a large volume of business is in the offing if business confidence can be restored.

Evidently, work which ought to be done to maintain American industries at normal working efficiency is being postponed. Moreover, a considerable proportion of the machines and tools employed in our industries are more than 10 years old. This suggests that industry is falling behind its normal rate of progress. Obsolescence works 24 hours a day, and even idle machinery both obsolesces and depreciates.

Railway equipment supplies another illustration. Equipment experts have insisted that about 50 per cent of the locomotives in service in the United States are more than 20 years old; and that 19 per cent are from 15 to 20 years old. These persons are more than \$100,000,000 could be saved annually in the locomotive fuel bill if the traction power were replaced with modern engines. Due to the financial straits of the railroads, necessary purchases are postponed.

The same state of postponed consumption prevails in many industries. There is potential business enough to keep everybody busy for some time to come. Prosperity is around the corner, if someone will only assist us to make the turn. This is the job of a planning commission.

Finally, it must be observed that we are at the forks of the road. Either we must discover a business solution to our troubles, or we must submit to political solutions, which are only patchwork, and are always extravagantly wasteful. The country would be a good deal better off under a planned system.



WASHINGTON, June 8.

MANY a state is represented in the upper house of Congress by Senators who vary so widely in thought and personality that it is a matter for wonder that both men should have been chosen by the same electorate. Consider, for example, Borah and "the other Senator from Idaho," as John Thomas sometimes is called. The designation is not a deliberate disparagement. It is usually used by people who have difficulty recalling the name of the quiet, generally obedient Republican whose extremely infrequent insurgency contrasts with his colleague's well-known capacity for disagreement with practically everyone.

Between Hiram Johnson and Samuel Shortridge of California exists an immeasurable hiatus as respects both political beliefs and personality. It is futile even to compare the fiery, oratorical Johnson of conspicuously independent mind with the owlish Mr. Shortridge whose worship of Republican gods is as unflinching as it is tireless.

ALTHOUGH the same political faith animates New Hampshire's Senators, there is a vast difference in the personalities of the ebullient, epigrammatic Moses and the innocuous Keyes.

Compare the voluble (and usually rapid) utterances of Copeland of New York with the less frequent but invariably satisfying contributions that Wagner makes to Senate discussion. Or picture the feelings of the melancholy, aristocratic David Reed when he reflects that the people who elected him to represent them honored in the same manner "Sunny Jim" Davis of senatorial laugh and lavish love for "the common people."

Ohio evidently underwent a drastic change in taste from the day it sent fussy little Fess to the Senate to last fall when it elected serene Senator Bailey. And Colorado's substitution of Edward P. Costigan for the departed Phipps needs no comment.

SMOOT and King of Utah represent contradictory political currents, as do Jones and Dill of Washington, and Tydings and Goldsborough of Maryland. In all three cases, the differences are deeper than mere opposing party labels imply.

Sensors with similar precepts and purposes may display entirely dissimilar methods of expressing them. Walsh of Montana is austere and brilliantly, but coldly, analytical, while Wheeler exhibits an intensity that sometimes rises to excitement. La Follette, although much the younger of the two Wisconsin Senators, is as much noted for his balance and poise as Elaine is for a regrettable tendency toward a process known as "going haywire." Cordell Hull's scholarly mien and bearing are a contrast to Kenneth McKellar's unconsidered speech and manner. Voters of Louisiana gave a striking demonstration of fickle judgment when they placed side Joseph Ransdell, "the Southern gentleman," with flamboyant Huey P. Long, who more than once has made the headlines through sheer lack of finesse.

PROPERTY IS DRAFTED.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

THOSE patriots who said property as well as men should be drafted to pay for the war seem to have their way at last. The draft is now called taxes.

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 8.

MOST of Europe is again laboring with difficult situations. Spain is passing through a revolution which has recently been accompanied by disorders against the property used for religious purposes. When it was hoped the ancient differences between the church and State in Italy had been composed permanently, new issues have arisen of an acute nature. Germany and England are struggling with economic problems. France is disturbed by the political consequences feared from the proposed German and Austrian customs union. An uncertain Russia is always in the background.

While we should be thankful for our own happy condition we ought not to assume any attitude of superiority. We had our revolutionary period. We went through four years of a terrible internal war. We have periods of economic depression which no one adequately can explain or immediately relieve. At present our national treasury is running a very large deficit. It is no time for harsh words or hasty action, but for patience, sympathy and sober thought. Nor is there any reason for despair. There is a way out and it will be found. The forces of good are still superior to the forces of evil.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

JOHN H. McCRAWLEY DIES

Funeral of Former Balloon Corps Captain Tomorrow.

The funeral of John H. McCrawley, a salesman for the St. Louis Mart, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Bopp's undertaking establishment, Kirkwood, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. He died Sunday in St. Andrew's Hospital, Murphysboro, Ill., following an operation Thursday.

Mr. McCrawley was 38 years old and resided at Wyandotte road and Cahokia trail, Osage Hills. In his youth he had a reputation as a track athlete. He was a Captain in the Balloon Corps in France during the World War. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Ella R. McCrawley; his widow, two daughters, a sister and a brother.

THIS WEEK'S
Genuine
Reg. \$10
Frederick
Vita
Tonic
SHAMPOO
WAVE
WITH
RAY
\$4.95 821 Locust 7227
Central 1910 ENTR.



that's what
these wars

And here's the way
Post Toasties—the
to digest—quick to
to the body. Heap
of oven-crisp corn
cream. Little folks
fast, for lunch. And
is just the thing to
these lazy late-spr
You'll enjoy them to
today—and see!

PO
TOASTIES
The Wake

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 8. Most of Europe is again laboring with difficult situations. Spain is passing through a revolution which has recently been accompanied by disorders against the property used for religious purposes. When it was hoped the ancient differences between the church and State in Italy had been composed permanently, new issues have arisen of an acute nature. Germany and England are struggling with economic problems. France is disturbed by the political consequences feared from the proposed German and Austrian customs union. An uncertain Russia is always in the background.

While we should be thankful for our own happy condition we ought not to assume any attitude of superiority. We had our revolutionary period. We went through four years of a terrible internal war. We have periods of economic depression which no one adequately can explain or immediately relieve. At present our national treasury is running a very large deficit. It is no time for harsh words or hasty action, but for patience, sympathy and sober thought. Nor is there any reason for despair. There is a way out and it will be found. The forces of good are still superior to the forces of evil.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

EUGENE \$4.50 Complete
Genuine Reg. \$10 Val.

Frederic's Vita Tonic \$4.50 Reg. \$2 Value

Belcano Mask \$1 Tues., Wed., \$1

SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE 50c No Tweak Eyebrow Arch 50c

Ray's Beauty Shop, Inc.
821 Locust (Central 1910) 7227 S. Broadway (Riverside 9422)
ENTRANCE THROUGH KARGES HOSIERY

WASHINGTON, June 9. The state is represented in the upper of Congress by Senators who vary in thought and personality that it for wonder that both men should chosen by the same electorate. For example, Borah and "the other m Idaho." As John Thomas some- melled. The designation is not a disparagement. It is usually used Or picture the feelings of the aristocratic David Reed when hat the people who elected him them honored in the same nny Jim" Davis of stentorian nish love for "the common peo-

GH the same political faith an- Few Hampshire's Senators, there ference in the personalities of t. epigrammatic Moses and the Keyes.

(the voluble (and usually rapid) of Copeland of New York with quent but invariably satisfying e that Wagner makes to Senate Or picture the feelings of the aristocratic David Reed when hat the people who elected him them honored in the same nny Jim" Davis of stentorian nish love for "the common peo-

dently underwent a drastic state from the day it sent fussy the Senate to last fall when it e Senator Bulkeley. And Colo- tutution of Edward F. Costigan ted Phipps needs no comment.

H King of Utah represent con- political currents, as do Jones Washington, and Tydings and n of Maryland. In all three ferences are deeper than mere ty labels imply.

With similar precepts and pur- play entirely dissimilar meth- essing them. Walsh of Mon- re and brilliantly, but coldly, the Wheeler exhibits an inten- times rises to excitement. La ough much the younger of the n Senators, is as much noted e and poise as Blaine is for a tendency toward a process ing haywire." Cordell Hull's n and bearing are a contrast McKellar's unconsidered speech

Voters of Louisiana gave a nstration of fickle judgment placed staid Joseph Ransdell, "gentleman" with flamboy- long, who more than once has adlines through sheer lack of

ERTY IS DRAFTED.

riots who said property as en should be drafted to pay en to have their way at last. ow called taxes.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK. NEW YORK is not experiencing the usual summer desolation. Those who, as a rule, are at this time enjoying the breeze-swept verandas of their country places are remaining in town. And seasonal European voyagers are not voyaging. Liners shove off one-third filled.

It is, of course, a part of the economic adjustment and everybody is hopeful of returning to their routine by next summer. The biggest blow has fallen on tradesmen in smaller villages and gasoline filling stations. Road houses are empty.

One thing is fairly certain. Rents for summer homes will be lower next year. They were mounting so rapidly that only the elect could become tenants. A dinky house on the edge of a swamp with leaky garage and a seedy back street decadence cost a fortune for the season.

Yet Long Island real estate will suffer no permanent slump experts say. It is the logical area for a great city's natural expansion. It affords a wealth of scenery and even a primitive wildness. There are still deer running at large on Long Island.

Once the section was overrun with Indians. The last big chief went to his happy hunting ground at Montauk Point 60 years ago. But there remain a few Indians. Most of them, however, are half caste. From the past comes a thick stubble of unpronounceable names. Such as Massapequa, Montauk, Quogue, Shawang, Shinnecock, Seawansa, Sayakot, Amagansett, Patchogue, Sachague, Peconic and Ronkonkoma. Long Island residential sections are known mainly as the North Shore and the South Shore—with North as the swankiest.

Between the two shores is the Great South Bay, the "great" is a rather comic—a shallow expanse of marshland, squirming with jelly-fish. In the fall it attracts duck shooters. It is predicted that in 50 years Long Island will be as densely populated as Manhattan.

In a scene between Al Jolson and a titled Englishman, Jolson ad-

dresses him as Your Grace. But when the titled gentleman pulls a handkerchief from his cuff Jolson inquires: "May I call you just Grace?"

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE, is reported to have passed up the points, temporarily at least. Mr. Swope is one of the few reporters to achieve a Long Island villa, a duplex in town and other doodads of the comfortably rich. His diversion has been as an occasional plunger he was quite lucky. But lately he was not so fortunate. "The horses I backed," he said, "seemed to run out of sheer curiosity. They just wanted to see if the other horses had tails."

SINCE coming to New York I have been overwhelmed by an O. Henry obsession to find a "map about-town." So far he has a figment of fiction. It is possible he existed in early Roman days. But he has no prototype today. At prize fights, races and sundry sporting events there are men who from all appearances seem the real thing. They know everybody, squire a new and different damozel almost every evening, are well bartered and clothed with a fastidious nicety. You imagine they are familiar with wine cards, the European capitals, the intricacies of the stock market and the reigning stage stars. But upon investigation you find that while they are likable fellows they are usually brokerage clerks, proprietors of small haberdasheries or cement salesmen. Men who are at their posts of duty all day long and firm disciples of the philosophy of Elbert Hubbard.

So far the gentleman who comes nearest to fitting my notion of a man-about-town is the portrait painter, Ben All Haggin. And a runner-up is Jules Glaesner.

JOE LAURIE JR. says that things are so tough at his house the mice are giving themselves up to the cat.

(Copyright, 1931.)

SAMUEL GUCKENHEIM'S WILL

FILED; ESTATE OF \$411,885

Income of Holdings to Go to Widow, Principal Ultimately to Brothers and Sisters.

Samuel Guckenheim, president-treasurer of the E. Guckenheim

Bakers' Supply Co., who died April 11 at his home, 6311 Southwood avenue, left an estate valued at \$411,885 according to an inventory filed today in Probate Court at Clayton.

The estate is composed of the following items: Bonds, \$281,188; stocks, \$72,140; real estate, \$46,250; notes, \$11,249; accounts, \$439; chattels, \$617. Stocks included 550 shares of the Bakers' Supply Co., valued at par, \$100.

The widow and his two brothers, Emil and Louis Guckenheim, are named by his will as executors and trustees of the residuary estate. Specific bequests included \$2000 each to the brothers, two sisters, Mrs. Millie Landauer and Mrs. Hannah Blath, and four nephews and four nieces. The income of the estate is to go to the widow, the principal going ultimately to the brothers and sisters or their heirs.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. AUGUST A. BUSCH of Grant's Farm, accompanied by Miss Elsie Doll, and Lily Christy Busch and Carole Busch, daughter of August Busch Jr., 55 Lindell boulevard, will depart June 20 for Cooperstown, N. Y., where Mr. and Mrs. Busch have a summer estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Busch will be joined later by their daughter, Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr., of Villa Alicia, Huntleigh Village, and Mrs. Percy Orthwein, Lindbergh boulevard, and their children, who plan to leave St. Louis in July. Later their plans to go East. Mr. Hager, Mr. Orthwein and Mr. Jones will join their families for the month of August.

Members of the Bridlepur Hunt Club have received great white bill posters illustrated with amusing sketches inviting them to a Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The invitations read, "Donta forgeta da beeg Gala del Mare, June 13 at 8 p. m. a la Excelsior Palace Hotel Lido, Venise, Biga da Whoopie! Picties of divers, mermaids disporting themselves on the beach, and gondolas filled with passengers decorate the invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Clark, 5234 Westminster place, with their daughters, Miss Elizabeth Clark and their son, Richard, will depart later in June for their home in Charlevoix, Mich., where they will spend the summer. The marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma Clark, and Carl Stifel will take place June 17.

Miss Elizabeth and her father recently returned from New York and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noyes Bemis, with their daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Battle and Miss Dorothy Bemis, who have been living this winter at the Bemis Southern home in Gulfport, Miss., are planning to occupy their summer home, Charlevoix, Mich., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bemis' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green Morris of Alton, and their family, have moved to Cincinnati.

Mrs. William L. Nichols, 5674 Cahokia avenue, and her daughter, Miss Mary Bruce Nichols, departed today for Montreal, and will sail Friday on the Ascania for Europe. They will be away two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hall of Hotel Chase, have departed for their summer home in Cornish, N. H.

Mrs. Herbert I. Finch, 6240 McPherson avenue, will be hostess at a bridge luncheon tomorrow at her home. Mrs. Finch will depart for a few days for Princeton to attend the graduation of her son, Parker Finch.

Mrs. John David Ferguson, 6222 Washington boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, returned home Saturday from a fortnight's visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Craig Frampton, 7314 Westmoreland drive, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs Jr. of Atlanta, who arrived Sunday. Their younger daughter, Mrs. Van Lear Black Jr. of Baltimore will be here Thursday, her first visit to St. Louis since her marriage. Mrs. Dobbs was Miss Marjorie Frampton and Mrs. Black was Miss Helen Frampton.

Mrs. Frampton is planning an informal tea and a buffet dinner for her daughters, the dates to be announced later.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Frances Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Ross, 25 Amherst avenue, University City, to Ralph Charles Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Dean, Greenrich, Conn., will take place this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe officiating.

Miss Dorothy Ross will be maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. William Farwell Rutland, Va., will be matron of honor and Miss Janice Weber bridesmaid. Louis F. Dean will be best man for his son and the ushers will include Elwood Hampshire, Russell Duane, John Langenberger, Frank Bush and William Foulke Spencer Jr., Muncie, Ind. Mr. Spencer is the fiancé of Miss Dorothy Ross.

The bridal party will stand before a background of palms and ferns. Preceding the ceremony Robert Betts will sing "At Dawning," with Mrs. R. E. Gaston playing the organ accompaniment.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will be gowned in white Chantilly lace and chiffon. The bodice is fashioned with a lace cape in lieu of sleeves and the fullness of the long lace skirt is achieved by godets of chiffon. Her hair of lace and tulle is made with a crown of the lace and three layers of tulle forming the off-the-face brim. She will carry lilies of the valley. The maid of honor will wear a gown of turquoise point d'esprit over taffeta. The bodice is designed with short puffed sleeves and the skirt is full and almost sweeps the floor. Her hat of blue malines is designed like that of the bride. She will carry pink roses and pink larkspur. The gowns of the matron of honor and bridesmaid are similarly made and are of shell pink point d'esprit. They will wear turquoise blue hats and carry pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mrs. Ross will wear an afternoon gown of blue flowered chiffon and Mrs. Dean will be gowned in beige lace.

Following the ceremony, a small wedding dinner will be served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ross for the families and a few guests, including out-of-town visitors, who came to St. Louis for the ceremony.

"STREET SINGER" FAST DANCING MUSICOMEDY

Queenie Smith Stars in Second Offering of Municipal Opera Season in Park.

"THE STREET SINGER" a musical comedy in three acts, book by Cyrus Wood and Edgar Smith; lyrics by Graham John, Joan Gilbert and Nicholas Kemper, and score by S. Timberg. Presented by the Municipal Opera with the following cast:

Queenie Smith Gladys Baxter
Mabel Brown Jack Good
Manager of Cafe Royal Richard Ford
Col. Brown Robert Long
Muriel Evelyn Kimmel
Annette Doris Patston
Pilot Jack Sheehan
The Baron Hal Ford
George Thomas Sternfeld
Prefect of Police Stephen Mills
Ermeline Connie Graham

By H. H. NIEMEYER. PUTTING aside the lighter operettas for the moment the Municipal Opera last night turned to musical comedy and gave the largest crowd of the early season a view of "The Street Singer," a piece new to St. Louis. Queenie Smith, who was the star of this play when it was presented in New York last year, appeared in her

role as a street singer, dancing plause of the evening. After the flower girl of Paris and Archie Leach, leading man in the original production was again in the part of a rich, young American who manufactures an ideal wife out of pretty raw material. Gladys Baxter and Hal Ford, already established with the Forest Park audiences, were also in the cast and the production, too, marked the return of Jack Sheehan and Doris Patston, prime favorites of last summer, who were given a fine reception when they made their appearance. Jack Good, a dancer of ability was also introduced to St. Louis and scored well with his fast stepping.

And fast stepping is the keynote of "The Street Singer" which, more appropriately might have been called "The Street Dancer." Little Miss Smith herself, did a number of very attractive dances, Palmer Brandaux and Doree Daudet, ballet master and mistress of the Municipal organization introduced a pretty specialty number of their own, Miss Patston and Mr. Sheehan brought in some clever footwork, along with their comedy and Gretchen Kimmel and Juna Smith, St. Louis girls, were given a fine opportunity to show their ability as pleasing steppers.

But if the principals made a hit with their dancing the chorus really outshone them in that line and got—and earned—the greatest ap-

THE Statler... WITH ITS DELIGHTFUL RESTAURANTS AND MEETING ROOMS ... GROWS MORE POPULAR EVERY DAY

UNRIVALED FOOD

Prepared by expert French chefs, skilled in the art of American Cookery... made from the choicest produce of St. Louis' best markets... offered in a pleasing variety of unusual menus.

SPONSORS LECTURE IN STATLER BALLROOM

The Roof: If there's a breeze in St. Louis, you'll find it on our Roof. We serve club breakfasts for 75c... "Plate" combinations at luncheon, from 70c. Special Dinners, from \$1.50. And there's dinner and supper dancing to the irresistible music of Irving Rose's orchestra. No cover charge at dinner, of course.

Cafe Rouge: There's an undeniable charm about this smart little restaurant, with its modern decorations and prompt, courteous waitress service. "Plate" luncheons are as low as 45c—excellent Special Dinners at \$1.25. And you can get soda-fountain specialties any time during the afternoon and evening.

Cafeteria: Convenient, simplified service. Food by Statler chefs... served at reasonable prices.

CHARMING PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

Why bother with home entertaining when a party in one of our private dining rooms, or suites, is so convenient and economical? We promise a perfectly appointed table... choice food... quiet, courteous service... and relief from every responsibility. Just phone Central 1400, and make arrangements with Mr. Lallinger, our *maitre d'hotel*.

BEAUTY, TRAVEL... AND SUCH!

For "Her": An expert Beauty Salon, on the mezzanine, with skilled attendants, trained in every phase of Beauty Culture. **For "Him":** A spotless, well-equipped Barber Shop, on the floor below lobby. Immediate service and excellent work, by barbers who don't coax you to take a lot of "extras." **For Everybody:** Ask our Transportation Desk to get your train, pullman, boat, bus, or airplane tickets... and our assistant manager to secure reservations for you at our hotels in other cities. For good seats for theaters, phone our news-stand.

GIVES BANQUET TO SALESMEN

More and more St. Louis executives make use of Statler facilities. They hold their meetings, away from interruptions, in one of our pleasant conference rooms... and at the end of the business session have a luncheon or dinner served in a private dining room, or the ballroom. And whether their guests number 5 or 500, they're always certain of appetizing food, moderate prices and the satisfactory handling of all details by an experienced staff.

If there is any special service which Hotel Statler can render you, I shall be pleased to have you call me personally.
CARLTON S. ABELL, Manager

HOTEL STATLER

WASHINGTON AVENUE AT NINTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS

Other Statlers in BOSTON, BUFFALO, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, NEW YORK (Hotel Pennsylvania)

new energy quick!

that's what it takes to finish off these warm last days of school

And here's the way to get it! Serve Post Toasties—the wake-up food—easy to digest—quick to release new energy to the body. Heap these golden flakes of oven-crisp corn in ice-cold milk or cream. Little folks love them for breakfast, for lunch. And quick new energy is just the thing to help them through these lazy late-spring days of school. You'll enjoy them too. Buy Post Toasties today—and see!

POST TOASTIES
The Wake-up Food

A lot for your money

Double-Crisp Corn Flakes

© 1931, G. F. Co.

53 HURT; GRANDSTAND FALLS AT PAGEANT

Accident During Final Event of Gary's 25th Anniversary Celebration.

By the Associated Press.
GARY, Ind., June 9.—Fifty-three persons were injured last night when a grandstand, seating almost 500 spectators at a pageant in Marquette Park, collapsed. The accident temporarily interrupted the final event of Gary's twenty-fifth anniversary celebration.

Thirteen persons were taken to hospitals, their injuries serious. About 40 others were treated at first aid stations on the grounds. City authorities said the heavy rains of the last few days probably undermined the foundations of the stand, which was set up on a sand bank. Many of the injuries were caused, police said, in the rush of hundreds of persons to get clear of the wreckage.

Two Killed at Grade Crossing.
CAIRO, Ill., June 9.—Ruth Purley, 15 years old, of Mounds, Ill., was killed and Charles Grable, 16, of Cairo, fatally injured last night when their motorcycle was struck by an interurban car at a grade crossing on State Highway No. 2, three miles north of Cairo. The girl was riding on the handlebars of the machine. Grable died in a hospital today.

U. S. MAYORS HAVE AUDIENCE WITH PRESIDENT DOUMERGUE

"Not Only Paris, but the Provinces Thank You for Your Visit," He Says.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 9.—The American Mayors touring France today were accorded a 10-minute audience with President Doumergue in Elysee Palace.

The President, who leaves office Saturday, said: "I want you to know that all France loves America." He thanked them for their visit, "not only in behalf of Paris but in behalf of the provinces."

"I, too, am a provincial, you know," he said.

Ambassador Edge introduced the party, which formed in a circle in one of the largest salons in the historic palace. The President made the rounds of the party. Mayor George L. Baker of Portland, Ore., made the presentations.

Before the call at Elysee Palace, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bel-

PRINCE ITO'S ADOPTED SON DIES

Member of House of Peers and Auditor of Bank of Japan.

TOKIO, June 9.—Prince Hirokuni Ito, a member of the House of Peers and auditor of the Bank of Japan, died today at the age of 62.

The Prince was the adopted son of Prince Ito, who was assassinated by Koreans at Harbin, Manchuria, in 1909. Entering the imperial household at an early age, he was grand master of ceremonies until his resignation two years ago. He was a nephew of the late Marquis Ito.

Investor Sues for \$14,875

Charges Asphalt Distributing Co. Prospects Miscalculated.

Suit for \$14,875 was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Ewald L. Wintermann, 3155 Russell boulevard, president of the Tyler Warehouse Co., against six directors of the Asphalt Distributing Co., to recover an investment said to have been made in that concern.

Wintermann alleges he was induced to invest through a stock prospectus issued by the directors containing misleading statements concerning the company's earnings.

The defendants could not be reached.

BELCHER HOTEL

Free Swimming Pool to Guests. Natural Sulphur Water Turkish Bath. Free Booklet.

Dept. for Ladies 4th & Locust

Unusual 75c to \$1 Quality WALL PAPER SALE

Now Priced at 10c a Roll

Webster's 809 N. 7th

Complexion Marred by Blemishes

Clear in few days with Resinol

An Indiana woman who had long been troubled with many pimples writes, "I used Resinol Soap and Ointment regularly and in a few days my skin was clear and as soft as a school girl's."

Complexion Marred by Blemishes

Clear in few days with Resinol

Every day, many people are having this experience. The tonic action of Resinol Soap and the quick healing power of the ointment cause this treatment to overcome many skin disorders.

Complexion Marred by Blemishes

Clear in few days with Resinol

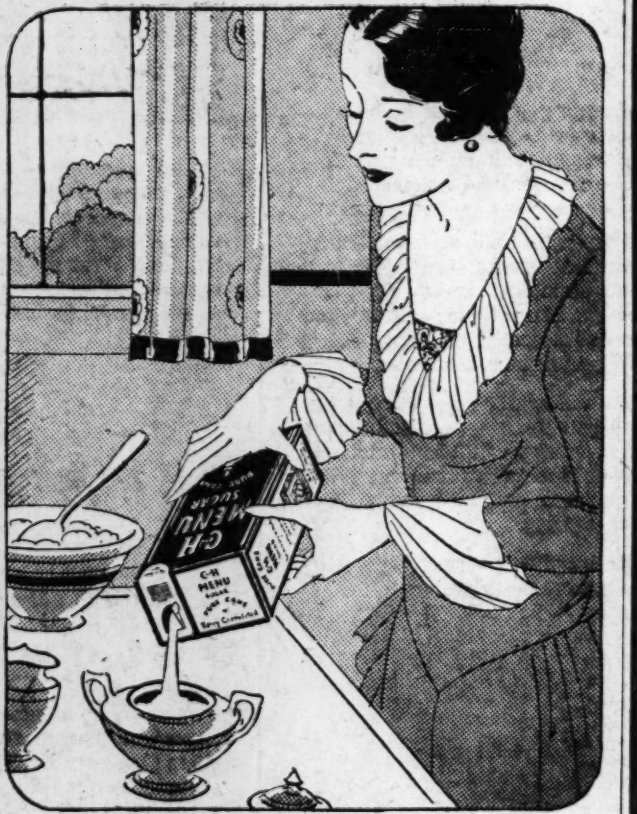
Sample sent free. Write now to Resinol, Department 90, Baltimore, Md.

Filling the sugar bowl is now a simple matter....

from this new C and H MENU "Berry" sugar box



2 lb. and 5 lb. pouring packages wrapped in waxed paper to prevent caking. The staunchest, tightest sugar packages on the market.



Sugar pours from it so easily! But just wait till you've tried it—the new C and H MENU "Berry" Sugar box with the convenient pouring device. There's no spilling, no waste, no bother of cleaning up afterwards.

Another thing, the new C and H MENU "Berry" package is wrapped in waxed paper to prevent caking! What's more, it opens easily. And it protects your sugar from dirt and dust until the entire package of it is used up. For it has a convenient slide which is a protective closing device.

Wait till you see the fine grains C and H MENU "Berry" has—made by a special new method. Tiny, tiny grains. So of course, they dissolve instantly—cream

quickly—melt marvelously... Whatever you're cooking, whatever your menu, quick dissolving MENU "Berry" is a joy to use—instead of ordinary granulated. Needless to say, every grain is pure cane sugar—pure and white—really white.

Brown Sugar, Confectioners Powdered, Dessert Sugar, Crystal Tablets, and Cubelets—in fact all the C and H MENU Sugars (as the name implies) offer endless opportunities for varying the menu.

C and H MENU "Berry" also comes in 2 lb. and 5 lb. cloth bags. For those women who prefer to buy it in larger quantities C and H have packed MENU "Berry" Granulated in 10 lb. and 25 lb. bags. Buy it in its original container and be certain you're getting pure C and H MENU Sugar made by the world's largest sugar refinery.



C and H MENU PURE CANE SUGAR

Send today, for the SUGAR DOLL FAMILY AND THEIR FAVORITE RECIPES. Mothers will like the recipes, and little boys and girls will like to make friends with these cut-out dolls. All you have to do is clip coupon, fill in, and mail.

C and H Sugar Refining Corporation, Dept. A-3 215 Market Street, San Francisco, California. Please send me the SUGAR DOLL FAMILY AND THEIR FAVORITE RECIPES.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

Annual Iron Sale

Baking Heat in 6 Minutes ... With ELECTROCHEF



THIS Electric Range is amazingly FAST. It cooks by focused radiant reflected heat—the chromium-lined oven has no vent and is semi-sealed.

The accurate, steady temperature makes baking and roasting easy. Pastry is delightfully flaky, cakes light and fine grained, roasts cook to melting tenderness and cook in their own natural juices, upon which food flavor depends. Electric heat is as clean as sunlight—electric cooking assures cool kitchen in Summer.

In hundreds of St. Louis and St. Louis County homes the comfort, the joy and the convenience of Electrochef cooking is being enjoyed. See Electrochef at any Union Electric Appliance Store. An electric cookery specialist will gladly call at your home to tell you in detail the story of Electrochef cooking.

Cash Price \$95

\$10 DOWN—Balance on your light bills at slight additional cost. First Floor installation, \$30.

Liberal Allowance Made on Your Old Range.

Make Summer Cooking Easy With Everhot Cooker

THE Everhot Electric Cooker is a complete cooking unit. It roasts meat and fowl, broils steaks and chops, bakes bread, cakes, pies and biscuits, prepares breakfast cereal, fries eggs, bacon, etc.—steams, stews and broils. It is large enough to do all the cooking for a family of five. It cooks with less heat, less work and at low cost. In a special offer, you can now get the EVERHOT COOKER, including pie rack for

\$8.95

Everhot Cooker with pie rack and broiler \$11.95

Nothing Down—Pay Monthly on Your Light Bills, at Slight Additional Cost



You Can Save \$49.50

On the DeLuxe Whirlpool Washer and Rotary Ironer

HERE IS the opportunity for the homemakers who have planned to some day have a Whirlpool De Luxe Washer. Now you can save \$49.50 on a limited number of demonstration and floor sample machines.

\$5.00 DOWN

Balance in 20 Months on Your Electric Bills at Slight Additional Cost.

Whirlpool De Luxe will show you new washing speed. With its single vane circulator it washes eight pounds of dry clothes in five minutes. It quickly makes soiled clothes clean. The Rotary Ironer irons anything from smallest delicate garments to large sheets and tablecloths. In 40 seconds it can be changed to the wringer slot and ready for ironing.

Now you can buy this splendid laundry equipment at a big saving and pay monthly on your Light Bills.

Webster Graves—231 W. Lockwood Ave.
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Maplewood—7179 Manchester
Wellston—6304 Easton
Luxemburg—249 Lemay Ferry Rd.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.
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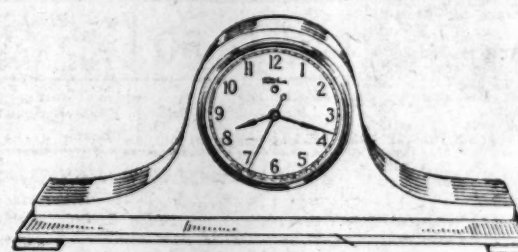
Mixmaster—Beats Everything New Model Has Orange Juicer

And Is Priced \$24.75

THIS useful kitchen helper is beating its way into the hearts of modern home-makers. It whips, beats, stirs and mixes—does the work easily, quietly and better than by hand.

The new Mixmaster has an Orange Juicer and an oil dropper for making mayonnaise which increases its usefulness greatly. The colorful opaque green glass mixing bowls are sanitary and a delight to housewives.

Nothing Down—Pay Monthly On Your Light Bills at Slight Additional Cost.



Clock Is 17 Inches Wide—7 1/2 Inches High

This \$24 Telechron Clock In Honduras Mahogany Case

Special at \$9.95

TELECHRON brings you correct time. It operates from your electric outlet—needs no winding and requires no attention. The tiny Telechron motor is synchronized with the master Telechron Clock at our Cahokia plant. Now is the time to get a Telechron for the home, for wedding, graduation or anniversary gifts at less than half price.

95c DOWN—Balance Monthly on Your Light Bills at Slight Additional Cost.

Barbarotta, Andrew
Broeckelmann, John Jr.
Broz, Edward
Burnette, Robert L.
Butler, John F.
Byrne, Esther M.
Clabes, Wilhelmina
Coyle, Catherine
Dunlap, Siegel
Edler, Henry
Evans, Lawrence J.
Eversmann, Frances
Gilbert, William A.
Glock, Joseph W.
Harwood, Lottie
Hansen, Elva
Hill, Olivia
Holt, Oliver J.

CEMETERIES

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Temporary Tomb
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CHAS. L. GERAGHTY
Lindell Blvd. at Boyle
UNDERTAKERS
Jefferson 8700 (e2)

DEATHS

BARBAROTTA, ANDREW—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 9, 1931, at 3:30 p. m., beloved son of Frank and Mary Barbarotta (nee Azaro), dear brother of Mrs. Tony Quines and Jim Barbarotta and our dear brother-in-law and nephew.

Funeral on Thursday, June 11, at 1 p. m., from residence, 2333 Howard street, to Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Interment—Calvary Cemetery, Besant-Nichols service. (e)

BROECKELMANN, JOHN JR.—On Monday, June 8, 1931, beloved husband of Anna Broeckelmann, dear son of John and Mary Broeckelmann, dear brother of Fred and Clara Broeckelmann.

Funeral Thursday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m., from Robert's parlors, 1905 S. Grand boulevard, to St. Joseph's Church, Interment St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (e)

BROZ, EDWARD—Of 2108 South Ninth street, entered into rest suddenly, on Saturday, June 6, 1931, at 9:30 p. m., beloved son of Frances Broz (nee Suchy) and the late Charles A. Broz, dear brother of William, Charles and Joseph Broz, Marie Ulka, Rosemary, Lemm, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew, in his twenty-seventh year.

Funeral from Kutis' temporary funeral home, 2044 California avenue, on Thursday, June 11, Requiem-mass at St. John Nepomuk Church at 8:00 a. m. Interment home, 2044 California avenue, on Thursday, June 11, at 9:30 a. m., to St. John Nepomuk Cemetery, a member of the Gratiot-Wells Crew, Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (e3)

BURNETTE, ROBERT L.—On Saturday, June 6, 1931, beloved father of Robert Burnette and Mrs. Irene Webb and brother of Jack Burnette.

Funeral Wednesday afternoon, June 10, 2 o'clock, from Meek & Dickinson parlors, 3039 Easton avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Painters Union Local No. 40, Brooklyn (N. Y.) papers please copy.

BUTLER, JOHN F.—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 7, 1931, at 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Helen Butler (nee Suchy), dear son of James F. and the late Theresa Butler (nee Mulally), dear brother of James and Albert A. Butler, our dear cousin, nephew and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur A. Donnelly parlors, 3848 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, June 10, at 8:30 a. m., to new Calvary Cemetery, Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Battery A, One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Field Artillery, U. S. A., Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 261.

BYRNE, ESTHER M.—Of 2274 Yale avenue, entered into rest Sunday, June 7, 1931, at 2:10 p. m., dear beloved mother of Mrs. L. M. Maddock, our dear grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, June 10, at 8:30 a. m., from Croghan funeral home, 7146 Manchester avenue, to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Auburn (N. Y.) papers please copy.

CLABES, WILHELMINA (nee Welk)—Of 4908 Palm entered into rest on Sunday, June 7, 1931, at 8:45 p. m., aged 71 years, beloved wife of Eli J. Clabes, dear mother of Elizabeth Clabes.

Funeral on Wednesday, June 10, at 2:30 p. m., from William M. Schumacher new chapel, 1854 Natural Bridge avenue, Interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.

COYLE, CATHERINE—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 7, 1931, dear sister of Patrick, Michael and David O'Hearn and Mrs. L. Kenney and the late John Richard and James O'Hearn, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, June 10, at 8:30 a. m., from Mary's funeral home, 4400 Washington boulevard, to St. Luke's Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

FENDER, FREDERICK—Entered into rest Monday, June 8, 1931, at 3:10 a. m., beloved husband of Mary C. Dunlap (nee Day), dear father of R. D. Dunlap, Mrs. May Day, Wm. and Della Dunlap, dear brother, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather, aged 65 years.

Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Marquette street, Wednesday, June 10, at 2 p. m., Interment in New St. Mary's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of George Washington Lodge No. 75, R. A. M., Association Commandery No. 10, and Hiram Council No. 1, R. and S. M.

EDLER, HENRY—Of 2822 Minnesota, on Saturday, June 6, 1931, at 3:10 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Edler (nee Hart), dear father of May Crowder, Viola Day and Arthur Edler, and dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 65 years.

Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Marquette street, Wednesday, June 10, at 2 p. m., Interment in New St. Mary's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of George Washington Lodge No. 75, R. A. M., Association Commandery No. 10, and Hiram Council No. 1, R. and S. M.

EVANS, LAWRENCE J.—Monday, June 8, 1931, husband of Irah Evans (nee Fanning), father of Sylvester, Florence and Marie Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Evans, brother of Mrs. Bernice Winkler, Clarence and Vernon Evans.

Funeral Wednesday, 8 a. m., from Mrs. Laubachin parlors to Catholic Church, Jackson, Mo. Interment at De Soto, Mo. (e)

EWERSMANN-FRANCES (nee RICKERMAN)—Entered into rest on Monday, June 8, 1931, at 12:35 a. m., dear beloved wife of the late Henry Ewersmann, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Joseph, Sr., dear daughter of Mrs. Joseph, Sr., and the late Augustus Ewersmann; our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1930 Penn street, Thursday, June 11, 9 o'clock, at St. Agnes Church at 8:30 a. m. Interment St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Waterloo (Ill.) papers please copy. (e3)

GILBERT, WILLIAM A.—Entered into rest on Monday, June 8, 1931, at 8 a. m., beloved husband of Frieda Pritchett, dear father of Earl Pritchett, dear brother of Mrs. P. R. St. Louis.

Funeral from Lindner chapel, 2233 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, June 10, at 1:30 p. m., Interment St. Paul's Church, St. Louis. (e)

GLOCK, JOSEPH W.—On Sunday, June 7, 1931, of 1734 South 11th, dear husband of Anna Glock, dear father of Alice H., Daniel V. Joseph P. Glock, dear brother of Mrs. Joseph Gausmann of St. Louis and Daniel J. Glock of Duplo, Ill.

Funeral from Brichler funeral parlors, 124 Collinsville avenue, Wednesday, June 10, at 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, hence to Mount Olive Cemetery. (e)

HARWOOD, LOTTIE—On Monday, June 8, 1931, wife of Samuel T. Harwood, daughter of Mrs. Eliza Hale, sister of Vera Kendrick and D. Hale.

Mrs. Harwood in latest Lupton mortuary until Wednesday morning. Service and interment at McCreedia, Ill., Thursday morning. (e)

HAYES, ELVA—On Monday, June 8, 1931, mother of Mary and Nelson, dear wife of Mr. Hayes, sister of Mrs. Cora Alice Hauser, dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Thursday, June 11, 3 p. m., from McLaughlin parlors, 2301 Lafayette avenue, Interment Bethania Cemetery. (e)

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Popular Comics
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

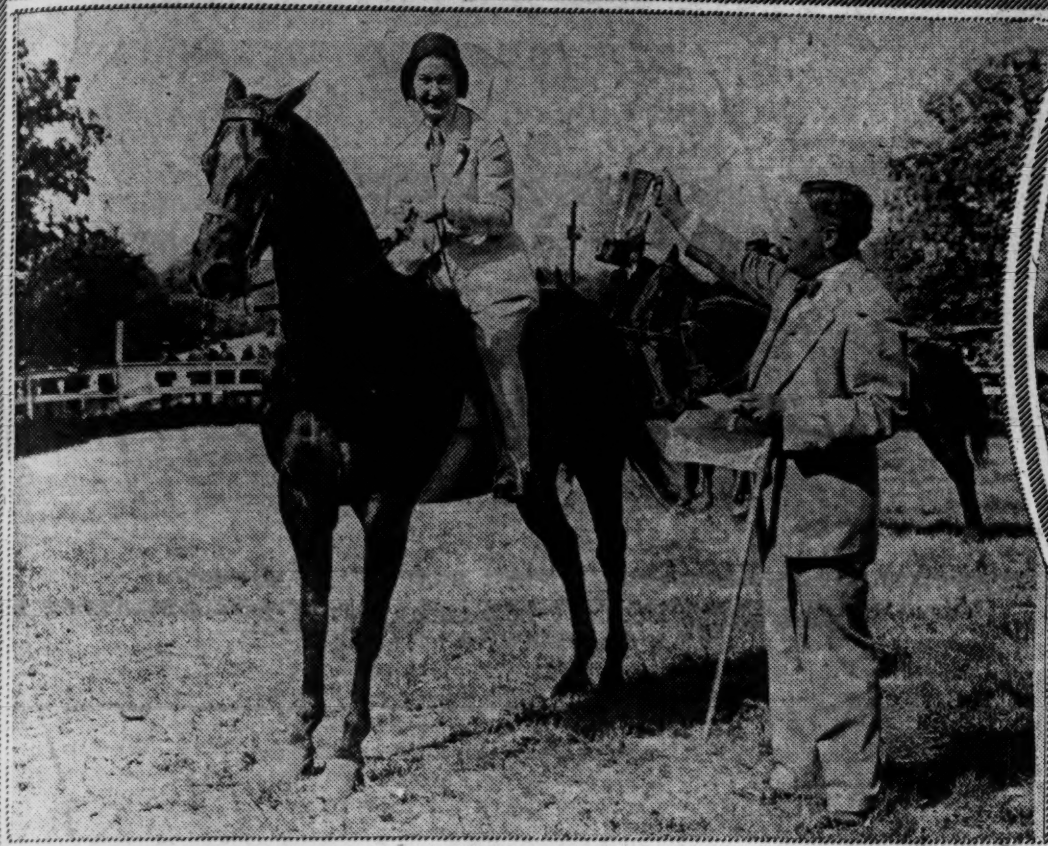
Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1931.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1931.

PAGE 13

OUTDOOR HORSE SHOW IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

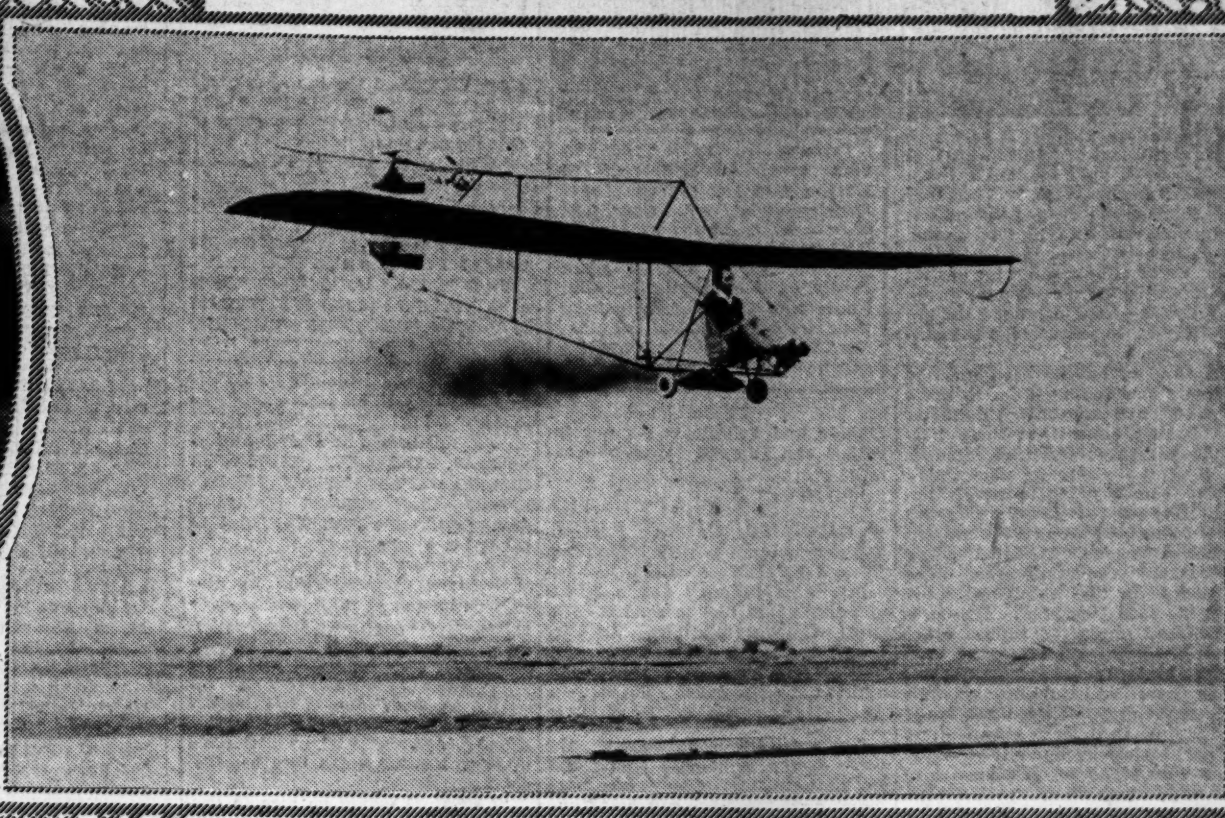


Miss Margaret Holekamp, on Ameer Acres, receiving cup awarded in the three-gaited combination class at Bouncing Bee annual contest promoted by 12-year-old Duthiel Tupper in Webster Groves.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Miss Josephine Young, daughter of Owen D. Young, noted financier, whose engagement to marry Everett N. Case, assistant secretary of electrical company, has been announced.

GLIDER PROPELLED BY ROCKET EXPLOSIONS



William G. Swan sailing through the air, at Atlantic City, N. J., by the power of detonations of explosives carried at rear of frame. Each explosion was equivalent to a 50-pound push.

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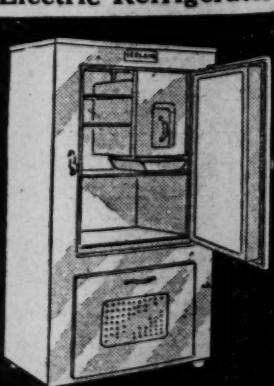
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"How It Began"

Russ Murphy's interesting
drawings and explanations
of the way popular expres-
sions, customs and supersti-
tions started—

Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

NEW HOME FOR LINCOLN SHRINE



Miss Margaret Rumsey driving Glad Rags in three-gaited combination.

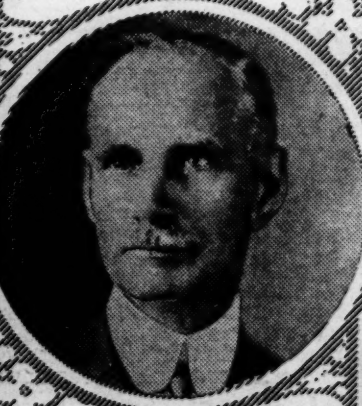


Betty Van Da Linda on Sunbeam in class for boys and girls, 12 years old and under, showing three-gaited mounts.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

SIX AVIATORS IN ONE FAMILY



Frances and Christina Klies, their father, Frederick, and his two sons, Frederick Jr. and George, together with a son-in-law, Frederick Pay, are all pupils at flying school in Pennsylvania. Dad bought them the plane in which to take lessons.

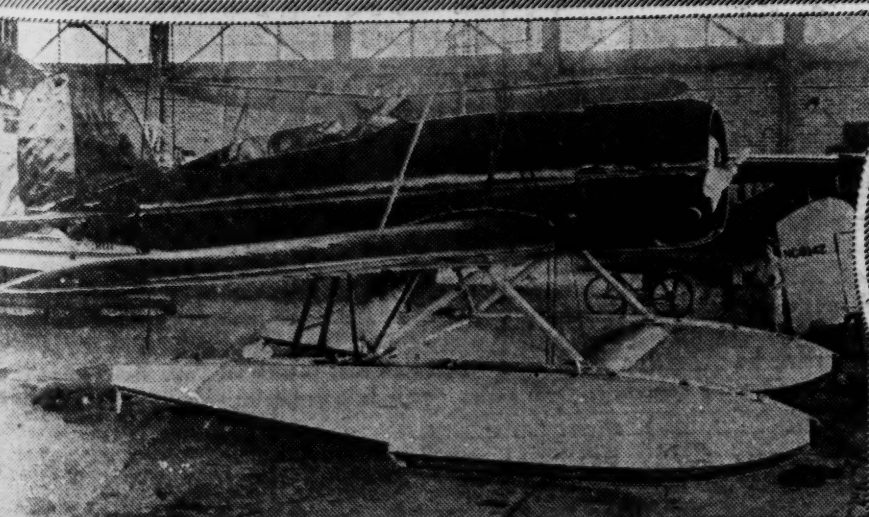


HEADS NORTHERN BAPTISTS

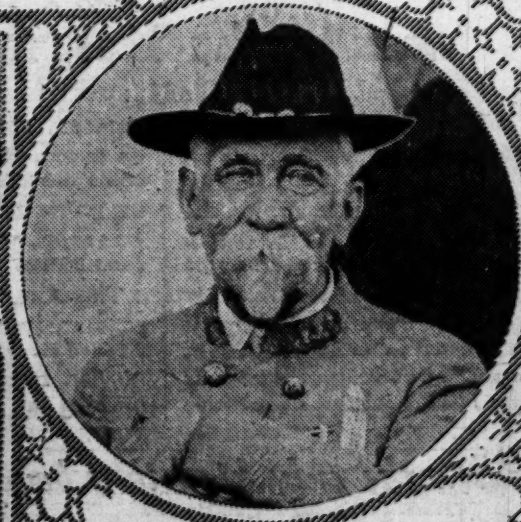
Mattison Boyd Jones, attorney of Los Angeles, one of the few laymen to be chosen for that post.

This church, designed from old edifice which once stood in Kentucky, covers the log cabin in which Nancy Hanks and Thomas Lincoln, parents of Abraham Lincoln, were married on June 12, 125 years ago. Special ceremonies will be held there next Friday.

PONTOONS FOR THE LINDBERGH PLANE



Workmen putting craft in shape for the projected flight across the Pacific and tour of the Orient—a journey on which the famous flyer will be accompanied by his wife.



Gen. C. A. de Sausse of Memphis, Tenn., elected commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans at the annual reunion in Montgomery, Ala.

WHEN SEALS IN THE ST. LOUIS ZOO ARE HUNGRY



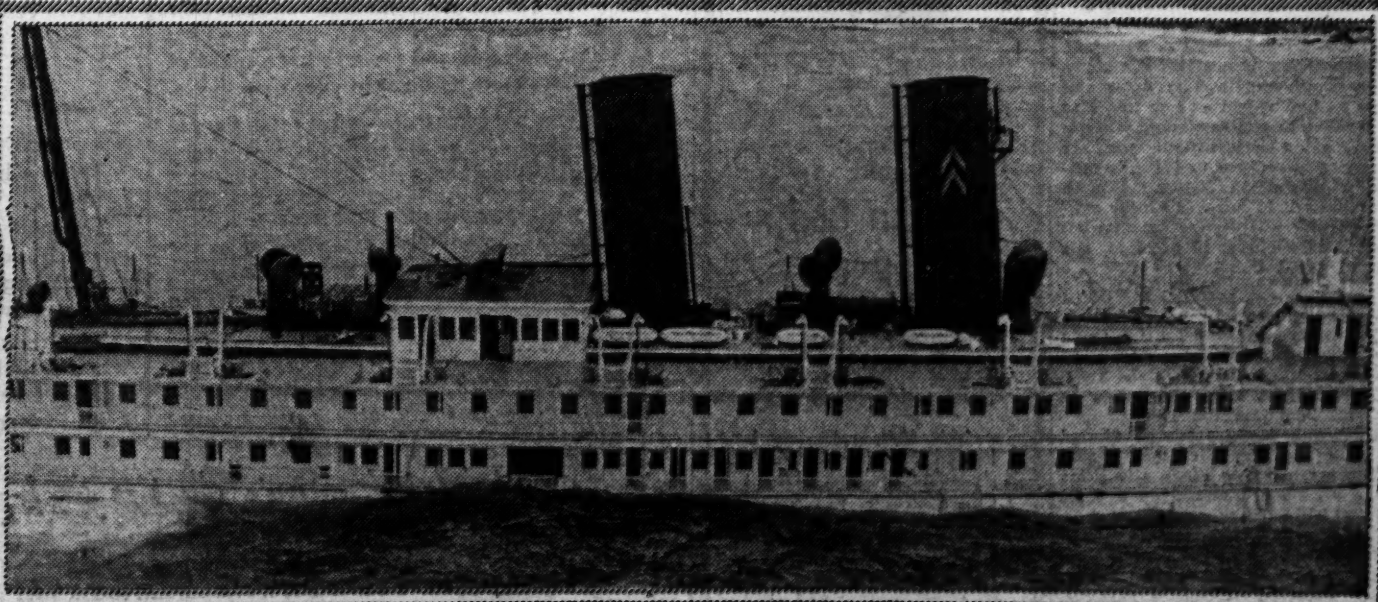
Three inmates of the pool in Forest Park leaping out of the water and reaching up in the air for fish which their keeper has thrown towards them.



CLASSMATES

Mrs. Phena Householder, 55 years old, and her grandson, Wilbur, of Athens, O., have just completed first year of high school studies together.

PRISONER OF THE SANDS



Steamship Harvard, which went aground in a fog off Point Arguello, Cal., submerged to the main deck, with incoming breakers pouring into open gangways.

If you ask my OPINION

Martha Carr

DEAR MRS. CARR: It was with a great deal of amusement that I read in your column a letter signed, "Jack's Wife." The lady probably doesn't realize that she is giving herself away. She should have more self-respect than to find excuses for a husband who has an affair with another woman. Probably she is afraid of giving up her meal ticket, so she attacks the other woman.

In spite of having been married 15 years she doesn't seem to know much of men and their methods. She doesn't know that these husbands are very clever at explanation when anything of a suspicious nature comes to their wife's notice. She doesn't know, or doesn't want to know that in 99 cases out of 100 "friend husband" starts the affair and that the other woman is in his thoughts more than the wife dreams of. Also he is sometimes misled to the other women because she is broader and a fine, kind-hearted type instead of being small and shallow as his wife probably is. He is often ready and willing to divorce his wife and marry the other, but she will not allow him to do so on account of bringing unhappiness to his children. "AMUSED."

MY DEAR MRS. CARR: Answering the letter signed "Jack's Wife," it appears to me that she should stop and take inventory. She will find, after being married 15 years to a man she knows to be unfaithful, that what she thinks is love for him is in reality pity, or a mothering instinct that every woman has. I know because I've been through it. Love means trust and justice. Who was it that said, "Nothing is as dead as a dead love?"

I disagree with Anita Loos. The color of the hair has nothing to do with it. The woman in your case had dyed black hair, formerly a bit gray. She has a veneer of culture and refinement; independent means, discusses her trips abroad with great effect, dwelling upon her interest in music and art. Her affairs with the opposite sex are many, usually she is older than these young men.

But I say again, that "Jack's Wife" should diagnose her own case more accurately. She will find that pity is akin to endurance, not love, in married life. But golly! Who wants to be up in the air on an "endurance flight" for life? ANOTHER "JACK'S WIFE."

DEAR MRS. CARR: My mother burned my marriage license and as I have married again, I feel that I want to be sure I did the right. Is there any way I could get a copy of it. Mother and Dad say they had the first annulled. What is the address of the Masonic Home in St. Louis? I heard my first husband was there, after he heard he was dead. If he is living is this marriage legal. F. L. K.

The County Recorder's office (or city, if you lived in one at the time) would certainly have a record of your first marriage and its annulment—if you had a marriage license, which, of course, you must have had. If you will ask a lawyer he will tell you what effect the annulment would have on the second marriage.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I think you have established something of great value and importance to many people of all ages and classes, "If you ask my opinion." I want your opinion on a way to meet a young man who moved into our neighborhood several months ago. I have seen him only once or twice in all that time, because we leave and return home at totally different hours, and as far as I know he has never seen me. Thank you kindly, ALICE.

I believe I'd let him worry about that. He may not wish to meet anyone in your neighborhood, his friends possibly being elsewhere. But in any case you would make a great mistake to make any apparent effort to bring about an introduction. You could stub your toe, of course, and fall sprawl. Most any sympathetic male would help salvage the piece, but it would hardly create the finished effect you desire.

DEAR MRS. CARR: A friend of mine is to be married the early part of June. The ceremony is to be performed at her home at 11 o'clock in the morning. Immediately after the ceremony we are planning to serve a wedding breakfast to about 20 guests. I shall appreciate it if you will kindly suggest one or two menus for this occasion. To include, if possible, the use of fried chicken.

MRS. L. A. J.
At that hour you might call it either a breakfast or a luncheon and serve accordingly. A good breakfast menu, in which fried chicken might take the place of "eggs a la printemps," is:
Pineapple wedges (to be dipped in powdered sugar) or unstemmed strawberries to be eaten the same way. These are served on a plate with a little paper cup of sugar.
Eggs a la Printemps (or fried chicken)—An oval piece of broiled ham on a slice of toast, on top of that buttered fresh asparagus, topped by a poached egg.
Creamed new potatoes.
Toasted English muffins (or mar-

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

malade and griddle cakes put together and spread with marmalade.
Coffee.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I think your column is very interesting and helpful. A couple just recently were married and a friend of mine would like to send them a card of congratulations. As my friend knows the recent bride well, but not the man, how should she address the envelope? Thank you. H. V. G.

Your friend would write the bride if she is a good friend and ask that she wishes her every happiness that marriage can bring and ask her to congratulate her husband upon his good fortune, closing with the hope that she may meet them both some time soon. The envelope should be addressed to the bride, Mrs. James Wood Livingston, in this case.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I read your column every day and enjoy it immensely. Will you tell me how a girl of 18 may become popular? I am popular in this little town, but I think perhaps it is because I have lived here all my life. When a girl with a boy should she thank him for everything he does for her during the evening? To make a hit with a new boy friend is it good taste and manners to say at the close of the day, after a party, theater party, date, dance, etc., that you have had a very happy evening? Don't all these little courtesies tend to make a boy care for the girl? PEGGY.

As has been said many times for many years, "Courtesy comes from the heart." If it is courtesy inspired by a superficial desire to love, in married life. But golly! Who wants to be up in the air on an "endurance flight" for life? ANOTHER "JACK'S WIFE."

Well-bred people show their pleasure and appreciation of kindness and courteous attention always and under all circumstances. It becomes so ingrained, this polite expression of it, that one is hardly conscious of giving voice to it. But it is this outward speech is the manifestation of an inner something which never fails—whether it is appreciation for a priceless gift or for the smallest kindness. There are no foolish rules for becoming a social "hit." Charm, graciousness and kindness are your best equipment.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am a divorced man and have a little boy who is boarded out in another city. I have known for some time a young friend who seems to be very fond of me and I am in love with her and she knows it. She does not wish to marry yet because of her age. Shall I wait for her? A MAN.

I should say that you are taking the matter very lightly. Of course wait for her if you care for her as you should. I have no doubt you want to marry in order to give your little boy a home with you and that, no doubt, makes you eager to hurry the wedding. That would make it appeal to her, of course. But to rush matters might be unwise even for the little boy, where as a short wait would create more satisfactory conditions all around.

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This Chiffon Hosiery is knitted inside out of pure grenadine silk that gives it a dull finish. It appears much sheerer, yet has all the wearing qualities of ordinary hosiery. In the smartest shades. \$1.95
Pair.....
(At 8-Street Floor.)

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Spiders' Homes

"I've turned the time back this evening," the Little Black Clock said, "and we're going to visit some spiders."

"Will they bite?" Peggy inquired.

"No, they will treat us politely," the Clock answered.

"Isn't the bite of a spider quite poisonous?" John asked.

"Yes," the Little Black Clock said, "and that is the way they secure their food. They can poison what they touch, but there is so little poison in their bites that human beings are seldom hurt by the kinds of spiders we know. Don't be afraid."

"I'm not afraid at all," John announced. And Peggy assured them that she was not afraid.

Soon they reached the walk along the magic path which led to the spiders' homes.

The spiders were talking among themselves, and, owing to the Clock's magic, Peggy and John could understand spider language.

"I have an idea," said one spider, "a good spider idea."

"What is it?" the others asked.

"Up to now," the spider began, "we have only used our silk to wrap our eggs so that our little darlings will hatch forth into healthy spiders."

"I think it would be nice to use the silk we spin for other things," said the silk we spin for other things.

"Oh, won't that be lovely to have silken lined homes!" the others exclaimed.

"Then you think it is a good spider idea?" the spider asked.

"Excellent," said the others, and at once they began to line their homes with silk.

"You've seen a bit of spider history in the making," the Little Black Clock told the children.

A Brighter Atmosphere
Do not forget that dark, gloomy sick rooms lower the vitality of the patient. If the light proves annoying to the patient, have a vase of cheerful flowers in a position that they can be enjoyed instead of the sunlight.

The person who is just a little painting two-gallon stone jugs a bright orange with decorative designs in black.

Successful Marriage

"I HAVE always tried to smooth my husband's way for him and remove any annoyances from his path," said Mrs. Zane Grey, wife of the famous author of Western romances, and mother of two sons and a daughter.

"If a writer is distracted by petty things of the house or subjected to irritations, he won't be able to progress very far with his writing. I safeguard my husband against these pinpricks and act as sort of a protective buffer against the outside world."

"While writing is a trying and difficult job, nevertheless, it is when my husband is not working on a story that he is apt to become irritable. It is then that I have to humor him and do the major part of the compromising."

Mrs. Grey is a gentle, motherly looking woman who, it is obvious, is an ideal comrade and helpmate for her husband. Her abilities seemed to have been acquired by a happy foresight, for the express purpose of supplying her husband's wants. She not only loves to manage her home, but take care of the business affairs of Mr. Grey.

She reads his manuscripts and offers him constructive criticism. She also acts as his agent in the marketing of his stories.

"I have made all of his interests mine," she told the interviewer. "That is the only way a wife can contribute to her husband's success and happiness. Because I am always on the lookout to see what I can do for his comfort, in return he loves to please me. That is why I believe that any wife who will give her husband the best she can, and strive to take care of her marital obligations, will find happiness as her reward. That is, of course, if she is married to a man of character."

"Marriage is the most difficult of any job and consequently needs more intelligence. But people give their best thought to a business job, or work hard to keep a friendship alive, and when it comes to marriage, they think it should automatically be a successful relation."

Mrs. Grey stressed the point that husband and wife must learn to overlook each other's faults. The average couple is too inclined to magnify the shortcomings and be blind to the virtues that each possesses.

ship. Yet if husband and wife don't work at it constantly, every day in the year, they will hardly be able to weather the trials and difficulties which are ever ready to beset it.

"We have been married for nearly 25 years. We have and our ups and downs and our quarrels, but because we deeply love and respect each other, we have pulled through everything. If there are disagreements, it is nothing to be upset about or to cause you to think you are mismatched. On the contrary, disagreement may bring out a greater degree of understanding and comprehension. Certainly our marriage, despite disagreements, has been a really satisfying one and there isn't a day of it that I would change."

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TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1931.

AGE QUALITY SERVICE

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Thompson's famous Life Line Chart 6 feet high. Keep track of your children's heights and weight. Keep them above average! Chart shows you how and helps you. Just mail a postal note to Thompson's Malted Milk Company, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

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akes a day!

amin D!

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1931.

WHOOP! FAITH BALDWIN

Who wrote 'The Office Wife'

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

BRUCE was home—sitting with a newspaper on the floor beside him and his pipe cold between his teeth. He had come back to town with Naida on the impulse of disgust with the situation and with himself. He had come back because he could not endure to see that new Julie, the Julie his grave, bewildered girl had become. What had she been? Cool water to an aching thirst, green forest to a tired wanderer. What had she become? A pretty painted girl—a girl like thousands of others.

But the trip with Naida, the late dinner that had followed their arrival in town, had not been successful. Naida, overstepping a little, a little careless and less clever, now that she fancied she saw certain victory, had made herself too plain, had dropped a little too bluntly the role of old, affectionate friend trying to make amends. She had shown her manicured claws, she had been possessive and wary of herself, and, coaxing him into her empty house for a final cigarette, had turned clinging, softly, eagerly amorous.

Because he was hurt and lonely, he had taken her briefly into his arms for the sheer physical comfort of touch and caress. But when her lips encountered his and lingered, and she spoke his name in that breathless whisper he so well remembered, he knew. . . . The old spell over his senses had vanished. Still he touched her, he believed, hating himself, that the enchantment still held through habit and heaven knew what beside. But when he held her, kissing her soft mouth, that sorry illusion vanished. He did not want Naida Trevor. He wanted Julie. And Julie no longer existed.

He had not, of course, cut a very heroic figure in the finish of that scene with Naida. He had broken the clasp of her arms and set her away from him. And when she had cried forward again—"What is it, Bruce? What's the matter?" he had told her, plainly enough, in his own apology. . . . "I'm sorry, Naida, it's—Oh, what had he said then, what banality had escaped him, what stab to her pride? "Too late!" Had he said it? He could not remember, chiefly because he did not want to. He would go away, he told himself—let the work ride a little, get out of the hot, sticky town, go somewhere where there were woods and lakes and a great vast quietude.

He was planning, sitting there, feeling sick and empty and yet feeling with an intolerant anger at himself and life in general, when Julie's knock came. "Come in," he called, incurious enough.

She opened the door and walked in and Bruce rose to his feet, incredulous.

"Julie! What on earth!"

"I came to talk to you," she said. "But," he looked around him in dismay, "you can't talk here. You shouldn't have come. What did Hilbert say?"

"She doesn't know."

"I'll take you somewhere," he meant uncomfortably, staring at her. "Lunchroom—something. You can't stay here—it's impossible."

Julie laughed to hide her self-consciousness. A little while ago, and she would not have been self-conscious. But her grooming at the hands of Hilbert's set had made her so—and reckless into the bargain. Some months since and she would have walked into Stepney's room with a fearless step and clear eyes, innocent in ignorance, brushing aside convention with a wonderful flick of her strong, tanned fingers. But now she was keenly aware of the intimacy of four walls, of the stolen nearness of the man she loved. And so she felt back involuntarily on the brittle evidence of her recent teachers.

"Don't be stuffy," she said, and laughed at him. "We're way past the sort of thing now."

Resentment touched his tanned paler with a darkly rising flush. "Why did you come?" he asked bluntly.

"My eyes, hostile, were on her face. For all his troubling nearness, she felt leagues away—felt as if she observed him through a clear yet impenetrable barrier of glass. The honest straightforward questions she had come here to ask were checked on her lips. She smiled, with forced gaiety.

"To see you, of course. Won't you ask me to sit down?"

She stood, tall, straight, looking solidly in the small room, and gestured slightly with one hand, her other thrust deep in his pocket. "If you insist. But—I'd so much rather you went out with me, Julie. Lunch—anywhere." And added: "Hilbert won't like this."

Julie sat down in a shabby arm chair. "Please—you make me nervous—standing there like—like a statue of Liberty or something. I won't lunch with you. I—I dropped in—on impulse—something—anyhow. As to Hilbert, she won't care. Why are you so conventional, Bruce? There's nothing nowadays in a girl coming to see a man. They all go to men's apartments for tea and lunch and dinner. People don't think anything of it."

He said bitterly "You've picked up the code and patter rather easily, Julie."

That and his cold, accusing eyes stared her into a quick flush of her own wild spirit. "You go to women's houses—single women—" she said hotly, "and have dinner—and stay—and what's the difference?"

He knew she was thinking of Naida. And because of his recent and somehow shameful encounter with Naida, he was self-conscious and sore on that point. He said hoarsely:

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

THE SURPRISING MRS. STILLMAN

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Goldston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Autopsies

HERE is an extraordinary topic for a health column. Autopsies!

And yet it isn't so very extraordinary. Much of the knowledge in medicine has been gained at the autopsy table.

The first students of human anatomy were undoubtedly the ancient embalmers. Their craft, however, was of a mysterious and religious nature and they were little concerned with medicine or the study of diseases.

During the middle ages, the dissection of human bodies for the study of anatomy or of disease conditions was not looked on with favor and in many parts of the world was strictly forbidden.

This prohibition seriously handicapped the progress of medicine.

After the Renaissance, the attitude toward dissection became more liberal. The study of the constitution and structure of the human body made great progress. Then with a proper knowledge of the normal, it was possible to study the abnormal conditions associated with diseases.

Autopsies became a common practice. From the bodies of the dead were gathered facts that could be applied to the safeguarding of the life and health of the living.

There is hardly a branch of medicine that has not profited by autopsies. And there is not a human being alive today whose existence hasn't been rendered more secure and more comfortable because of the hundreds of fundamental facts which were and are being discovered at the autopsy table.

As an illustration we may take the disease, parrot fever or psittacosis.

When it first appeared it mystified the entire medical world. But by means of a few autopsies and other studies its nature was discovered and means for its control established.

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\$1.00 Minimum Bundle
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Flat Press Ironed, Wear- ing Apparel Flat 7c

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The Soap, pure and fragrant, used daily, cleanses and purifies, the skin, antiseptic, and healing, helps to remove pimples or rashes, the Talcum, pure and smooth, is ideal after bathing and shaving.

The new Cuticura Shaving Cream gives a rich, creamy lather that remains moist throughout the shave.

Keep Mr. Cuticura and Mr. Talcum in your bathroom. They are the best. Cuticura Corporation, Malden, Mass. Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Take this simple step to Foot Comfort
A Test that never fails!

YOU don't want to suffer from your feet all your life. Yet that is the unhappy lot of those who never find out just what is wrong with their feet. No foot trouble can be treated intelligently if the cause is not understood.

In five minutes, right over your stockinged feet, our Foot Comfort Experts can determine the exact nature and extent of any foot condition you may have. This guides them unerringly in giving you immediate relief with the Dr. Scholl's Appliance or Remedy you need. The difference is immediately apparent. You feel like a new person.

We make no charge for this Foot Test or demonstration. The cost of Dr. Scholl's Aids for the Feet are nominal.

TUNE IN! Dr. Scholl's "Foot Comfort Hamlets"—coast to coast—Tuesday 5:45 P. M. KWK, Thursdays, 12:45 P. M. KSD.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop
503 North Sixth Street Telephone Central 8960

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

NEW YORK, June 8.

MRS. ANNE URQUHART STILLMAN, heretofore known also as Mrs. James A. Stillman, wife of the financier, is again on a honeymoon, and again in the headlines. Just as it seemed that she and Stillman were permanently in marital concord as a result of the reconciliation in 1928 which followed their sensational divorce proceedings in 1921, she obtained a divorce in secret proceedings, and privately was married to Fowler McCormick.

McCormick is the son of Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the executive committee of the International Harvester Co., and is 31 years old. Mrs. McCormick is 31; only last month her daughter, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, became the mother of a son. However, despite the discrepancy in their ages, the newlyweds have the approval of the elder McCormick. An important approval, since Fowler is heir to the McCormick millions.

The Stillman-McCormick romance is not a complete surprise; as early as 1925, before the reconciliation, the then Mrs. Stillman announced from "the isolation of her snow-raked Grande Anse Camp" in Canada, where McCormick was with her, that she and McCormick had no intention of marrying. "I am too old and he is too young," she commented, although neither seemed displeased at the idea. The elder McCormick too, in extending his blessing on the couple said the marriage came as no surprise, and that he had "known for some years of Fowler's unwavering devotion to Mrs. Stillman."

He believes, he said, they would find life-long contentment and comradeship.

Upper left, James A. Stillman. Center and below, Mrs. Anne Stillman McCormick whose sensational divorce have attracted national attention for many years.

Upper right, Fowler McCormick, heir to a great fortune, who married the former Mrs. Stillman last week when her divorce decree was finally granted.

was the acknowledged father of two children born to Florence H. Leeds. His findings were confirmed, and Mrs. Stillman was allowed the costs. And the Social Register for 1933 omitted the Stillmans.

Stillman sought later to reopen the case, but without avail, and the Court of Appeals denied a new trial. Mrs. Stillman retired to the Canadian woods with an allowance of \$50,000 a year allowed by the Court. Fowler McCormick spent much time with her there.

McCormick was said to have been largely responsible for the reconciliation which in 1928 took place between the Stillmans. Early in that year they announced a trial reconciliation and sailed for Europe. They were out of the courts, except for a suit against Mrs. Stillman by Beauvals, who claimed \$7000 for services he said were performed in getting evidence in the divorce proceedings. The case was settled later out of court.

Of Fowler McCormick, he is a traveling sales manager for the harvester company. He is said to have started at the bottom in the firm, by working as a laborer at \$18 a week in 1925. He kept his employment secret, but it was revealed when the present Mrs. McCormick visited him. Later he found time to vacation with her in Canada. He was promoted from laborer to the accounting department, and then was a salesman, from which he graduated into sales manager.

she was said to have met him at the Stillman camp in Canada, in 1917. He was 26 years old at the time of the suit, and described as half French, six feet tall, handsome and stalwart.

In retaliation, Mrs. Stillman decided not merely to defend the suit, and uphold the legitimacy of Guy, but to institute counter proceedings, based on the alleged relations of Mrs. Leeds and Stillman. For it was very important to Guy's future as well as to the good name of Mrs. Stillman that it be proved Stillman was the father. Had he been declared illegitimate, Guy would automatically have lost a \$125,000 share in a trust fund established by James A. Stillman Sr., and a share in other trust funds amounting to \$37,393,000.

The Court appointed John E. Mack, an attorney, as guardian for Guy, and the witnesses began to be assembled by both sides. Stillman had named Guy as co-defendant with the mother, and sought an absolute decree. In the reply, Mack asserted in behalf of the child that Stillman had lived with his wife for a year and a half after the child was born, and that the burden of proof was on the plaintiff.

In her counter proceedings, Mrs. Stillman made charges equally sensational to those of her husband. She charged that Stillman and Mrs. Leeds had been living as man and wife in a New York apartment, and that Stillman posed as Franklin Harold Leeds. She asserted Stillman was the father of the child born to Mrs. Leeds, and also maintained that he was the father of Guy. She asked for \$10,000 a month alimony.

At first there was an attempt at secrecy in the proceedings, but the fight became so bitter that each of the principals began to file affidavits against the other. It was early evident that neither Mr. nor Mrs. Stillman was likely to get a divorce, and the controversy centered about the parentage of Guy.

Letters alleged to have passed between Mrs. Stillman and Beauvals were presented as evidence. Indian guides and prominent members of society were called as witnesses. Nurses and chauffeurs and others who had been employed by Mrs. Leeds at various times were called in the effort to show

Just When It Seemed That She Was Peacefully Reconciled With Her Husband, She Came Back to the Front Pages as the Bride of a Man 21 Years Her Junior.

public; Bud, the older son, refused to shake hands with his father. Witnesses for Stillman testified that they had seen Mrs. Stillman constantly in the company of Beauvals, during her visits in Canada. There were accounts of looking through keyholes, through windows and between curtains. Witnesses for Mrs. Stillman told of seeing Stillman at the Leeds apartment when the Leeds child was born; identified him as the man who was supposed to be Mrs. Leeds husband.

There were numerous ramifications of the case. A doctor testified that Mrs. Stillman had told him Beauvals was the father of Guy before the child was born, and his patients were reported as considerably upset because many of them had confided in him. Mrs. Stillman was said to have been induced into an Iroquois Indian tribe as a princess, whereupon the tribe involved which was that of Beauvals, issued an emphatic denial. A Kansas City writer said he had been employed to kill Mrs. Stillman, and then admitted his story was fictitious. Mrs. Stillman gave out an interview on her husband in which she termed him "abnormal, a Bolshevik and irresponsible home wrecker."

Family controversies were made

ADVERTISEMENT

New, Safe Way to Whiten Skin!

Amazing new cream, whitens skin 7 shades in 7 nights or counts you nothing. It removes freckles, tan, muds, skin, pimples, and blemishes. Safe, easy to use. Get a 50c jar of Pan Tan Bleach Cream today at any drug or department store. Money back if not delighted.

COOL CAKE-ICING

Make smooth, luscious cake-icing with Domino Confectioners Sugar, without cooking. When you taste its cool, delicious creaminess you'll make it no other way.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Listen to the Domino Sugar Orchestra every Saturday evening at 7:30 W.F. WEZA, WEZ, WHAM, VIAL, KDKA, WGAR, WJR, WLV, KVV, KWK, WBS.

Domino Cane Sugar

Confectioners XXXX For Icing

American Sugar Refining Company

CROSS-WORD

By Ral
(Cont)

1	2	3	4	5	
6					
7			16		17
8		21		22	
9			25		26
10		28		29	
11		32			
12		35			36
13	40				41
14				46	
15			50		
16		54			
17					

Horizontal.

1. Moderate easy gallop
2. Proverbs
3. Preposition
4. Tooth, combining form
5. College degree (ab)
6. Wild animal
7. Preposition
8. Consumed
9. Goddess of peace
10. Pronoun
11. Give for temporary use
12. Sooner than
13. Risk
14. Part of a harness
15. Used
16. Den
17. Commanded
18. A number
19. Immerses
20. Treaty
21. Wing-like part
22. Fish
23. Beverage
24. At one side
25. Overlay

Shows 74th PICTURE
0:45 & 0:20
RIZ "TRAD
Grand & Junonia With Harry Cane
ALICE MILLER Sings "FOR
GRIPS THE HEART" - DRAMA
Washed Air Cooling Sings

ST. LOUIS A

W. END LYRIC Delmar
& Euclid
GRANADA 4533 Gravois
LINDELL Grand and Hebert
SHENANDOAH Gravois and
Shenandoah

ARSENAL 3101 & Grand
"CITY STREETS" with Gary Cooper
and "God's Gift to Women" Frank Fay

AUBERT 4445 Easton
WILL ROGERS in "A CONNEC-
TICUT YANKEE," also "Dichonard"

COLUMBIA 8257 Southwest
EL BRENDEN in "Mr. Lemon of
Orange," also "Abraham Lincoln"

FLORISSANT 2128 E. Grand
"TRADER HORN" (the Sensational
"Breath-Taking Jungle Thriller.")

GRAVOIS 2831 S. Jefferson
EL BRENDEN in "MR. LEMON OF
ORANGE," also "Abraham Lincoln"

LAFAYETTE 661 & Jefferson
BARBARA STANWYCK in "Ten
Cents a Dance," also "Gun Smoke"

MAFFITT 4th & Valley
EL BRENDEN in "MR. LEMON OF
ORANGE," also "Abraham Lincoln"

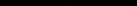
MANCHESTER 37th & Center
"PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH"

with Buster Keaton & "Fair Warning"	
TODAY'S PHOTOS	
SHLAND REA 900 Newstead	Wheeler and Woolsey "CRACKED NUTS." Also "Jealousy" John Boles
ADEN 201 N. Bldwy.	Leslie Stone in "My Past." No "New Nation" in "COM- MAND PERFORMANCE."
Indrella Brook & Iowa	Cooling System, Mary Astor in "Behind Office Doors" & "Some Babies."
LABREY 28 Delmar	Lawrence Tibbett in "New Nation" and David Manners in "Dracula."
in Eagle Stamps with adult admission.	
FAIRY 40 Easton	Talkies in Airplane, "Char- lie Chan Carries On."
21 BARTER 141 Hartford	Betty Compson in "Roundie Diploma." Also "Riders of the North."
ing Bee 10 N. Jefferson	"Free Love" with Con- rad Nagel. Comedy and Sensational "Finger FIGHT."
irkwood Brookwood, Mo.	Bath Chatterton & Paul Levitoff in "Unfaithful" Comedy. News.
EE 906 Lee	"Man to Man," with Philip Hollen, "Men Without Laws," with Buck Jones. Serial.
EMAY 18 Lenox 1111 Broadway	Double Feature "BRIGHT LIGHTS" and "Unfaithful" MORALS.
Jacklin 15 Arsenal	Lupe Velez in "The Storm" and "Doctor's Wives." Summer prices, 15c & 10c.
Marquette	"Laugh and Get Rich" and "The Great Dictator."

ELBA | Cooling System, Richard Barthelmeas in "Finger Points" & "Teachers Pet."


The POST-DISPATCH RE
ADS than ALL the other St. L

This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge shows the binding of the book.



Irrita-
or bent
ds...
onger

2
ED



Discovery... that Banishes All Discomfort from Women's Hygiene

advertising method—a quick way to induce ALL women to try it. Records show that over 90% of the women who try this creation become regular customers. And thus justify this offer as good business.

In the interest of both the maker and the user, women are urged to accept this free box . . . a full-size box of 12 pads.

And no other protective garments are necessary! Special treatment with a powerful deodorant ends even the slightest danger of embarrassment. Discards, of course, easily as tissue.

Accept This Offer

Accept this offer. Accept 12 VELDOWN pads free to try. You'll never go back to less gentle, less efficient ways.

Banishes All Chafing; All Irritation

You will find that VELDOWN is an entirely different kind of sanitary pad (U. S. Patent No. 1702530) than any you have ever seen; made possible by a new invention. When you receive your box, break open one of the pads and examine it.

You will see that it is filled with indescribably soft, pure RAYON cellulose, *not mere layers of crepe paper.* You will see why it is *not* mere layers of crepe paper.

Clip the coupon. Mail it before you forget.

Veldown Company, Inc., One of the Divisions of the International Paper & Power Co., 220 E. Forty-second St., New York City.

GOOD FOR 40¢ BOX

VELDOWN COMPANY, INC., Dept. 94
220 E. 42nd St., New York City

169

You will see why it cannot chafe or irritate. The box offered free will quickly prove this point to you.

Remains Effective Hours Longer!

Another feature—Veldown is absolutely immaculate! For the outer side has been specially treated to make it moisture proof and impenetrable. This innovation makes Veldown 5 or more times more absorbent—so it gives COMPLETE SAFETY and protection HOURS LONGER than other sanitary methods.

Please send me one of your gift-order cards which I understand is good for one full-size 40c box of Veldown absolutely FREE when presented at any drug or department store. (Strict limit, one box to a person.)

Note to Dealer: This coupon will not be honored if sent to us, by, through or from any dealer or coupon broker. It must be mailed to us by actual consumer. Any attempt to duplicate and mail this coupon constitutes use of the Government mails to defraud and will be prosecuted.

(This offer not good after June 15th)

Name

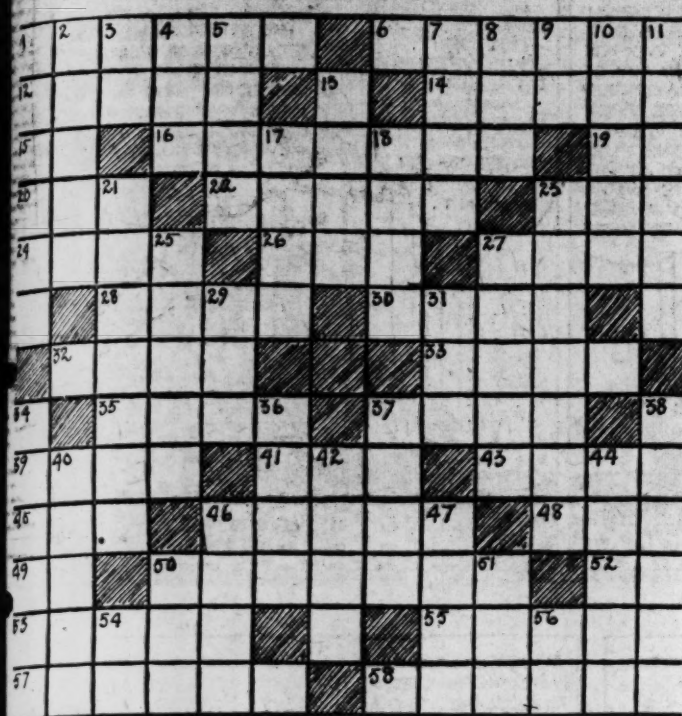
Address

City State

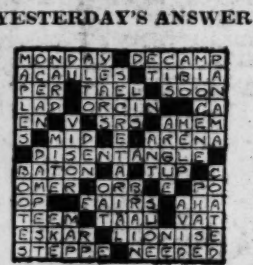
(This offer good only in U.S.A.)

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson
(Copyright, 1931.)

- Horizontal.
- Moderate easy
 - Proverbs
 - Tooth, combin-
 - ing form
 - College degree
 - (ab)
 - Wild animal
 - Preposition
 - Consumed
 - Godless of
 - peace
 - Pronoun
 - Give for tem-
 - porary use
 - Sooner than
 - Risk
 - Part of a har-
 - ness
 - Used
 - Den
 - Commanded
 - A number
 - Tricky
 - Wing-like part
 - Fish
 - Beverage
 - At one side
 - Overlay
- Vertical.
1. Come in
 11. Shops
 13. The southwest
 17. At liberty
 18. Afresh
 21. Increase
 23. A gift as a token
 25. A curved piece
 27. Cover
 28. Humans
 31. Japanese sash
 34. A bract sheath-
 35. Derived from oil
 36. Derivative of
 37. A surface at the
 38. base of a wall
 39. View
 40. Foreigner
 42. Citrus fruit
 43. Former lan-
 44. guage
 45. Poker term
 46. Man's name
 47. An appendage
 48. Cloth measure
 49. River in Livonia
 50. Each (ab)



- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1. Come in
 11. Shops
 13. The southwest
 17. At liberty
 18. Afresh
 21. Increase
 23. A gift as a token
 25. A curved piece
 27. Cover
 28. Humans
 31. Japanese sash
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 43. Former lan-
 44. guage
 45. Poker term
 46. Man's name
 47. An appendage
 48. Cloth measure
 49. River in Livonia
 50. Each (ab)

RITZ "TRADER HORN"

With Harry Carey—Edwina Booth—Duncan Ronald
A THRILLING NEVER BEFORE FILMED—A LOVE STORY THAT
GRIPS THE HEART—A DRAMA THAT WILL MAKE YOU GASP!
Watched Air Cooling System—Always Comfortable

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

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LINDELL Grand and Hiort
SHENANDOAH Grand and Hiort
- ARSENAL 3101 S. Grand
"CITY STREETS" with Gary Cooper
and "God's Gift to Women," Frank Fay
- AUBERT 4845 Easton
WILL ROGERS in "A CONNECTICUT
YANKEE," also "Disenchantment"
- COLUMBIA 8237 Southwest
EL BRENDEN in "MR. LEMON OF
ORANGE," also "Parlor, Bedroom & Bath"
- FLORISSANT 2108 E. Grand
"TRADER HORN" (The Sensational
Rebirth-Taking Junior Thriller)
- GRAVOIS 2831 S. Jefferson
EL BRENDEN in "MR. LEMON OF
ORANGE," also "Abraham Lincoln"
- LAFAYETTE 1843 S. Jefferson
BARBARA STANWYCK in "Ten
Cent a Dance," also "Gun Smoke"
- MAFFITT Vandewater & St. Louis
EL BRENDEN in "MR. LEMON OF
ORANGE," also "Abraham Lincoln"
- MANCHESTER 4315
"PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH"
with Buster Keaton & "Fair Warning"
- The Picture You Have
Been Waiting For—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "CITY LIGHTS"
—11:30—
"THE MILLIONAIRE"
With GEORGE ARLISS
- HI-POINTE 1001 McCourtland
MARY PICKFORD as "KIKI" and
"GIRL DEMAND EXCITEMENT"
- UNION Union and Easton
Wm. Haines in "A Tallor-Made Man"
and "City Streets" with Gary Cooper
- MAPLEWOOD 7178
"THE MILLIONAIRE" with GEORGE
ARLISS, also "THE STORM"
- MIMADO 5803 Easton
"CITY LIGHTS" with Charlie Chaplin
and Richard Arlen in "Gun Smoke"
- NEW CONGRESS 4823
"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" with
Buster Keaton, also "GUN SMOKE"
- PAGEANT 5851 Delinear
"Swampy" & Douglas Fairbanks—Sebe
Danals in "Reaching for the Moon"
- SHAW 3901 Shaw
EL BRENDEN in "MR. LEMON OF
ORANGE," also "Abraham Lincoln"
- TIVOLI 5851 Delinear
Wm. Haines in "A Tallor-Made Man"
and "City Streets" with Gary Cooper

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

- ASHLAND REX Wheeler and Woolley in
"CRACKED NUTS," Also
"Resurrection" John Boles
- BADEN Lewis Stone in "My Past,"
Not Hamilton Montgomery
"MANY PERFORMANCES"
- Cinderella (Cooling System, Mary
Astor in "Robbing the Bank,"
and "Some Babies")
- EMBASSY Lawrence Tibbett in "New Moon," and David
Manners in "Dracula,"
also in Eagle Stamps with adult admission.
- FAIRY Talks in Airplane, "Char-
lie Chan Carries On," Also
"Girls Demand Excitement"
- IRMA Betty Compson in "Bandolier
Diplomat," Also "Riders of
the North"
- King Bee "Free Love" with Con-
rad Nagel, Comedy and
Serial, "Finger Prints"
- Markwood Ruth Chatterton & Paul
Lukas in "Unfaithful,"
Comedy, News.
- LEE "Man to Man" with Philip
Holmes, "Men Without
Laws," with Buck Jones, Serial.
- LEMA Double Feature "BRIGHT
LIGHTS" and "A LADY'S
MORALS"
- MacKend Lope Velez in "The Storm"
and "Doctor's Wife,"
Summer prices, 15c & 10c.
- Marquette "Laugh and Get Rich"
with Dorothy Lee, "New
Moon" Lawrence Tibbett.
- MELBA Cooling System, Richard
Barthelmus in "Finger
Prints" & "Teachers Pet," 6:25c Easton
- Cooling System, Mary Astor in
"Mind of the Boon,"
Also "One Nutty Night."
- Montgomery "Behind Office Doors" with
Mary Astor, "THE PRO-
DIGAL" with Star Cast.
- NEW SHENANDOAH "Capt. Applejack," with
Star Cast, Short Sub-
jects, Penny Nite.
- NEW WHITE WAY "My Past" with Bebe Dan-
iels, Also "Hi Pats to Ad-
vantage" Norman Foster.
- O'Fallon Airplane W. Florissant in "Di-
enchantment," Cliff Edwards
in "The Frogg."
- OZARK Final Merchant's Gift Nite,
Jack Holt and Allen
Fringe "Subway Express."
- PALM 3010 N. Union
and "THE LION"
and "THE LION" in
"HOT HEIRERS"
- PAULINE George O'Brien in
"SEAS BENEATH"
- Queens Airplane EDDIE CANTOR in
"PHROGEE"
Comedy and Cartoon.
- Red Wing Charles Farrell in "Body
and Soul," Bernice Claire
in "Kiss Me Again."
- ROBIN "Behind Office Doors" with
Mary Astor, Also
"Kiss Me Again."
- Virginia Cooling System, Richard
Barthelmus in "Finger
Prints," & "College House."
- Wellston Warner Baxter in "Doctors
Wives," Ben Lyon and
Munson in "Hot Heirers."

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Friend in Need

SURE, I'LL LEND YOU A
QUARTER, THATCHER... THAT'S
ALL I GOT... TUBBY HAD
35¢ WHEN I SAW HIM
AWHILE AGO—HE
WENT DOWN TOWN



WITH ELMER'S QUARTER AND
THE 20¢ I GOT I'LL
HAVE ENOUGH IF I CAN
BORROW TUBBY'S 35¢ OR
AT LEAST A QUARTER...
BETTER FIND HIM RIGHT
AWAY....



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

HELLO—WHO?
SALLY? OH, I'M
OKAY—AND
YOU?



IF I HAD A
PIECE OF
BREAD I'D
GIVE SOME
OF THAT JAM
ON IT



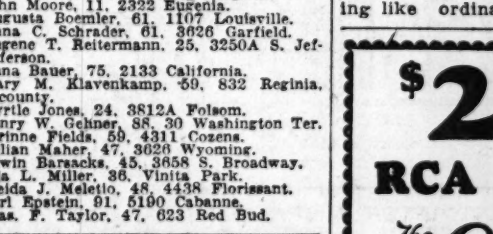
SALLY WANTS ME
TO COME OVER—
SAYS I MAY
BRING YOU



I MAY HAVE HAIR
LIKE A PORCH RUG,
BUT YOU CAN'T
SHAKE ME!



I WANT YOU TO
CARRY OUR COLORS
IN THE ANNUAL
SORORITY TRACK
MEET



GOOD—I'LL
GET JACK
SLADE AND
SOME OF THE
BOYS—

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Edward J. Altmann, 3018 Emma
Laura O. Trill, Webster Groves
Harry W. Neuschwander, Berne, Ind.
Elizabeth Ann Butler, Berne, Ind.
Henry Charles Oster, 3714 Pape
Mrs. Anna Hanshaw, 3227 Helen
John Graham Sudbury, Rhyolite, Ark.
Avis Miller, 2929 N. Spring
Mrs. Katherine Kaines, 3022 North Market
Earl R. Brown, 1002 Mississippi
Mrs. Dorothy A. Kinsie, 1002 Mississippi
Mauri J. Cohen, 1454A Laurel
Fannie Siegel, 1454A Laurel
Edgar R. Truchsess, 4236 Flad
Adele Murphy, 4150 Tyrolen

Smithland, Ky.
1815 S. Jefferson
Charles Bros. 3022 Coleman
Yera Turgen, 3015 Oregon
William R. Schmidt, 3825 Wyoming
Leonora Rotham, 3825 Wyoming
Lawrence A. Kohlmann, 2021 S. 12th
Dorothy Zalis, 1810 S. 6th
William S. O'Mara, 3718 Sullivan
Vera Alice Walsh, 1535 Bradford
Ocell L. Griffin, 4374 Laclede
Cecilia R. Lutz, 4874 Laclede
Virginia L. Taylor, 4151 MacPherson
Ramon William Johnson, 4111A Papin
William Madeline Matthews, 3650 Bellegarde
William T. Bingham, New York City
Carol Frances Cook, 3770 Watson
William E. Gerdel, 4511 Harris
Florence Lauer, 5075 S. Whittier
George E. Inkley, 4121 Grant
Mary V. Wilson, 1017 Central
William M. Hoelscher, 2849 Pastoral
Emma A. Haberberger, 3007A Magnolia
Frederick J. Boneker, 4954 West Pine
Virginia Lee Kutz, 4171 Blair
George J. Flett, 4017 Blair
Annetta, 4017 Blair
Wincenty Barcikowski, 1913 N. Thirteenth
Mrs. Magie Plotak, 4834 Brooklyn
John X. Zander, 4834 Brooklyn
Catherine E. Bollinger, 4734 Labadie
Patrick J. Donelan, 5020 Marmaduke
Ruthleen Connolly, 4153 S. Whittier
Roy J. Janis, 5054 Pignmouth
Brenice Crane, 5075 S. Whittier
Alfred E. Viehmer, 117 N. Ninth
Carrie Hall, 706 Pine
Theodore M. Vollmar, 8204 Columbia
Lily M. Ryfel, 8205 Marmaduke
Raymond Bergmeier, 2630A N. 21st
Ruth Meyer, 4153 S. Whittier
Clarence F. Simon, 3022 Coleman
Clara A. Abeln, 8828 N. Broadway
A. Sherwood Lee, Mascoutah, Ill.
Hester B. Broder, 4207 Pine
Coleman McKay, Maryland Heights
Myrtle Jackson, Ellwood Park
Clifford Gilliland, 3348 Laclede
Viola Pogue, 3348 Laclede
Raymond E. Pollard, 1011 Switzer
Marie E. Geyer, 3241 N. Broadway
Samuel B. Beaton, 3744 Lindell
Martha E. Cox, 3744 Lindell
Theodore R. Twendino, Caledonia, Mo.
Marcella L. Richardson, Caledonia, Mo.
Horton L. Evans, 4477 Itasca
Emma Kinsie, 4477 Itasca
Lloyd V. Boyer, 4845 Miltena
Cecilia R. Lutz, 4874 Laclede
Zenas Vernon, 5400 Landowine
Gorvina Willard, 3850A Blaine
Thomas Gayle, 3850A Blaine
Geraldine Bradley, 2831A Laclede
Lynan Burnett, 4031 Bright
Thelma Bernhart, 1730 Good

BIRTHS RECORDED.
R. and M. LoNair, 4128 W. Ashland.
P. and D. Schaefer, 3010 Potomac.
J. and R. Schaefer, 3010 Potomac.
J. and S. Schaefer, 731 Limit.
M. and P. Darrow, 5263 Easton.
H. and C. Saxon, 4834A Newberry.
G. and H. Bergman, 4439 Ashland.
C. and M. Blake, 4439 Ashland.
C. and H. Urwin, 1016A Arsenal.
C. and L. Swanson, Overland.
C. and S. Aubrey, 5471 Wren.
P. and S. Schaefer, 3022 Coleman.
J. and M. Dunlavy, 3616 Iron.
F. and S. Schaefer, 3022 Coleman.
M. and E. Spraul, 3928 Botanical.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Nelle Robinson, 53, 3035 Morgan
Sollie J. Seyatte, 9 months, 308 Lamt.
John Schaeffer, 88, 2021 Shenandoah.
Joa. E. Hutchins, 48, 8412 Lewin.
Geo. S. Rider, 68, 8148 Pine.
Henry Denny, 48, 8412 Lewin.
John Huesman, 64, Granite City.
Chas. J. Sartin, 58, 4114 N. 10th.
Geo. C. Hueske, 68, 5311 Milena.
Frances Hall, 37, 2653 S. 18th.
Mary C. Black, 44, Robertson, Mo.
Frances Kane, 68, 4221 Laclede.
Katherine Sommer, 78, 4342 Itasca.
William M. Kone, 79, Webster Groves.
Steven Ederer, 72, Fort Gore, Ill.

For Pink Materials
When washing pink cotton
goods, the color may be made fast
by using "red" instead of the cus-
tomary "bluing." This can be made
by boiling a piece of turkey red
material in water, bottling and us-
ing like ordinary bluing, being dirt.

Worn bedspreads are handy to
cover the springs under the mat-
tress to protect it from the wire.
It means much less wear on the
mattress and likewise much less
careful to test the color first.

\$2 Delivers...

This Screen-Grid Neutrodyne
Dynamic Speaker

RCA LICENSED RADIO

ELECTRIC RADIO

Complete
InstalledAn amazing
new Radio—
highly efficient,
unusual volume,
removable
leaves to be
Nothing more
to buy1109
OliveHOME
FURNITURE
OLIVE ST. NEAR BENTLEY

\$24.95

WHITE PINE LUMBER

2x6 to 2x10, Any Length, 3c Sq. Ft.—Good as New

Andrew Schaefer Supply and Wrecking Company

Colfax 0375 Clarence and Natural Bridge Colfax 0376

BUY 2 TIRES 2

SAVE MONEY

BRUNSWICK

Solar Balloons

NEW FRESH STOCK

FREE Tire Cover

Tires Mounted

FREE

Straw

Seat Pads

49c

Luggage Carrier

69c

Guaranteed to Run 16,000 Miles

29x4.40... 8 40

2 Tires 8 40

29x4.50... 8 95

2 Tires 8 95

30x4.50... 9 15

2 Tires 9 15

28x4.75... 10 35

2 Tires 10 35

29x4.75... 10 70

2 Tires 10 70

THE SALE!

These prices are for first quality Brunswick

"Famous for Quality" Tires. They are lower

than you have to pay for any tires of com-

parable quality. Come in and see what we mean

by Brunswick value. Remember! Star Square's

guarantee is dependable. It is a permanent St.

Louis Institution.

29x5.00... 11 65

2 Tires 11 65

30x5.00... 11 95

2 Tires 11 95

31x6.00... 16 95

2 Tires 16 95

32x6.00... 17 50

2 Tires 17 50

33x6.00... 17 70

2 Tires 17 70

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11-Plate BATTERY

Guaranteed One Year

\$3.89 With Your Old Battery

LIMITED QUANTITY

\$69.50 Model C, 4 Screen-Grid

TRAV-LER

RADIOS

A Regular \$69.50 Value

For \$37.50

Complete With 6 Tubes

Full Dynamic Speaker, Color

Tone Control, Phonograph

Jack, Encased in a Mahogany

Gothic Design Cabinet.

Mail order promptly filled.

Shipped in original factory car-

ton. Send check, draft or money

order.

TESTED RADIO TUBES

301A 280

248 227

224 238

49c

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3028 N Grand

2300 S Grand

5032 Gravois

3224 Maramec

PHONE CENTRAL 5020

Downtown Stores 1129 LOCUST ST.—20th LOCUST

7192 Manchester

4248 Manchester

4969 Delmar

5941 Easton

2731 Cherokee

PHONE CENTRAL 5020

A C Spark Plugs

59c

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1931.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Yes, Sir, George Was Warned

(Copyright, 1931.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Man in Eighty-Six

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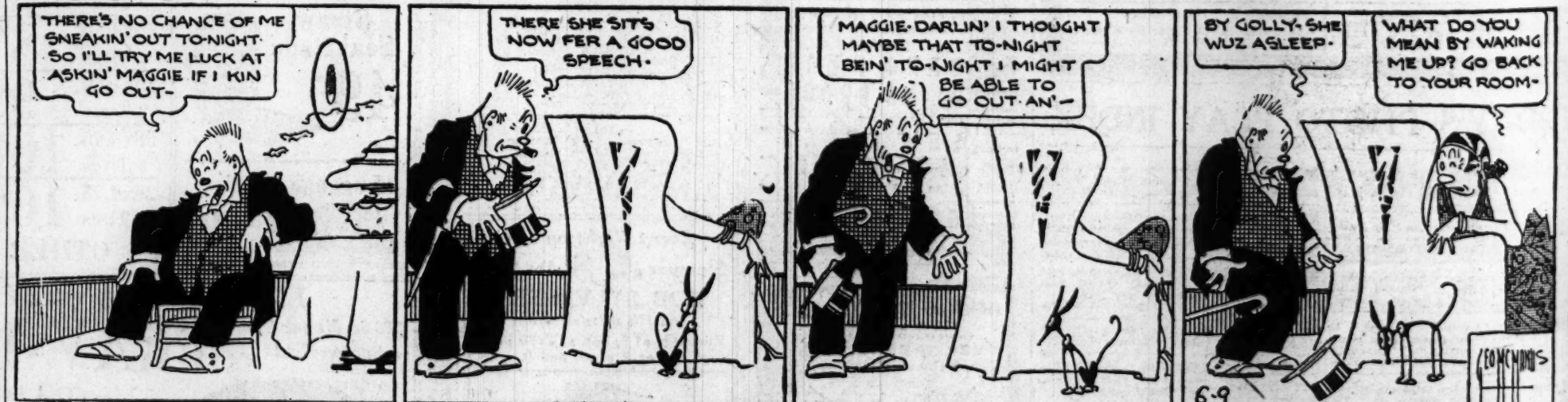
The Joke's on the Groom

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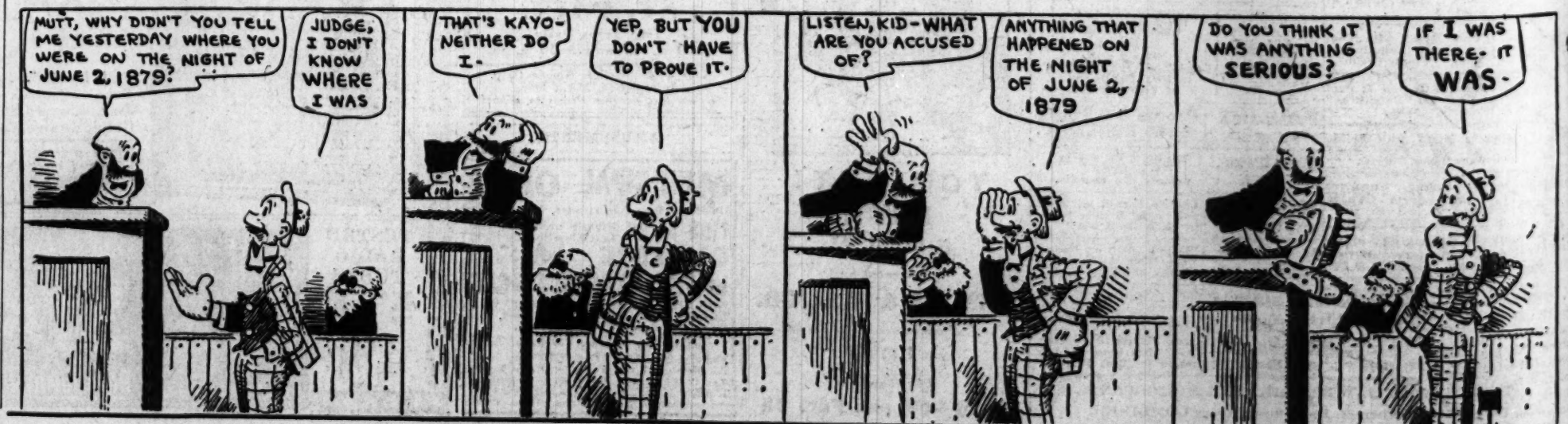
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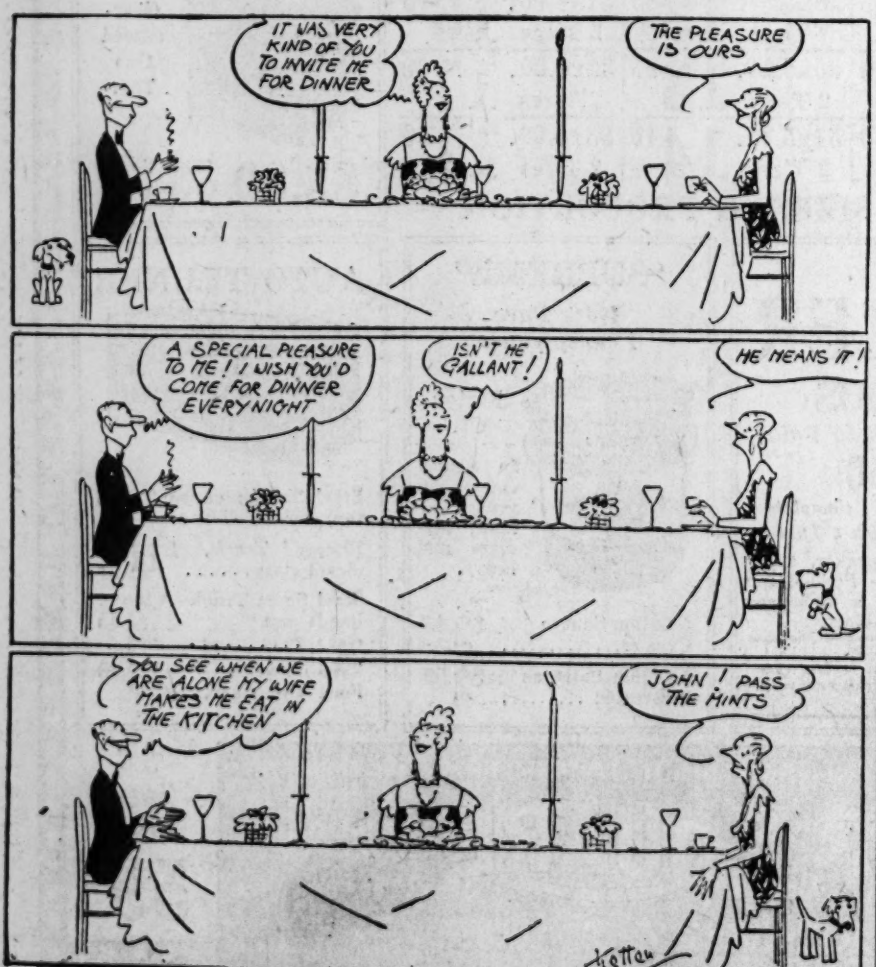
A Natural Conclusion

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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

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GERMAN LEADERS MET BY DERISIVE MOB ON RETURN FROM ENGLAND

Bremerhaven Police Swing Clubs to Disperse National Socialists Crying "Down With Bruening and Curtius."

NEW TAXES CAUSE WIDE DISCONTENT

Chancellor Faces Critical Period; Reparations Head Financial Problems; Extra Session Discussed.

By the Associated Press. BREMERHAVEN, Germany, June 10.—Chancellor Bruening's political opponents met him at the pier today as he and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius arrived from England and police had to use their clubs to disperse a mob of shouting National Socialists. "Down with the hunger dictator!" they shouted as they massed under the Nazi flag with its Swastika emblem, "down with Bruening! down with Curtius!" The statesmen, accompanied by Ambassador Sackett of the United States, boarded a special train for Berlin without appearing to notice the demonstration. Sackett had accompanied them home from England. The police waded in, swinging their clubs, and arrested four men, including the editor of the local National Socialist newspaper.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 10.—Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius returned home late this afternoon from their week-end conference with Prime Minister MacDonald at Chequers near London. Frederick M. Sackett, United States Ambassador, accompanied them. It was understood Sackett told the German statesmen an international conference for reparations would be unpopular in the United States. The statesmen, on their return, found a discontented country stirred afresh by the new tax decrees.

The Chancellor's first job will be to report on that conference to President von Hindenburg, who is at his summer home in East Prussia, and to the Cabinet. Then he will have to listen to the chorus of complaints by leaders of the various political parties, each of whom has his own solution for the nation's economic difficulties. It is virtually certain that Bruening will refuse any demands for convocation of the Reichstag which now is out for the summer recess but the Council of Elders, the Reichstag's steering committee, today will consider motions by the Nationalists, the National Socialists and the Communists for an early extra session.

The decision of the Social Democrats on this proposal is awaited with anxiety, for the party is still numerically the strongest. If it joins the demand for an extra session, the Chancellor could hardly hold the lid down. Meanwhile the popular outcry against the emergency decrees continues. One newspaper announced that it had decided to get out a special edition explaining them to its readers. Another paper said the decrees were phrased in such involved official language that they are unintelligible. An official denial has been issued of reports that the Government was preparing to demand a moratorium, but at the same time it is agreed the Government realizes the people will demand something more tangible regarding the war-debts than they have yet received, and it is expected that some action toward that end may be taken late this month or early next month.

Briland Opposes World Conference on Reparations

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 10.—Foreign Minister Briland is opposed to an international conference to revise Germany's war reparations payments. He told the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that the nation need not be alarmed over the Anglo-German conference in England last week-end, for he would be on his guard against any attempt to reopen the subject. "The Young plan has been recently applied," he said. "There can be no question of revising it. It has a definite character. It contains within itself definite possibilities for Germany. She will use them, perhaps—it is to her interest to do so. But from that, to proceed to talk of a new international conference."